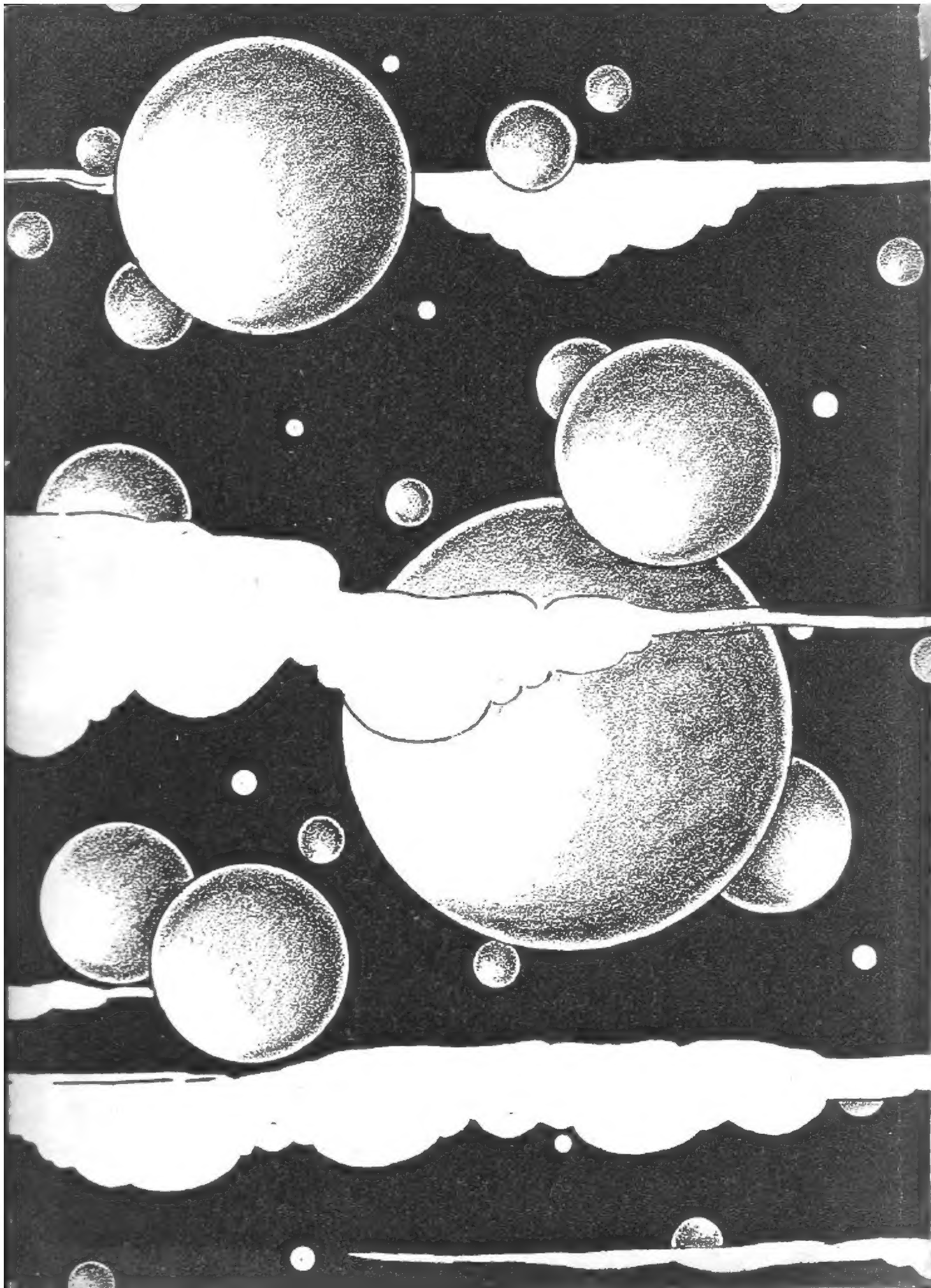


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Foreword

As the stars fade before the light of approaching day, so will our memory of high school days grow dim as we face life in college and in the business world. With this fact in mind the Seniors of 1931 have made an earnest effort to preserve in picture and in print the life of this school year. May this book serve to keep alive the memory of friends, good times, and the loyal spirit of Handley High School.



Dedication

Because of his friendly attitude, sympathetic understanding, patient kindness, and ever-present optimism, we lovingly dedicate this issue of the "Orion" to our principal, Mr. Edward Munden.

Handley High

(Tune—Betty Co-ed)

I

In all the schools that I've attended,
There is no other that I love so well.
She has the best of teachers,
And her students are knowledge seekers;
Of days at old Handley High we love to tell.

Chorus

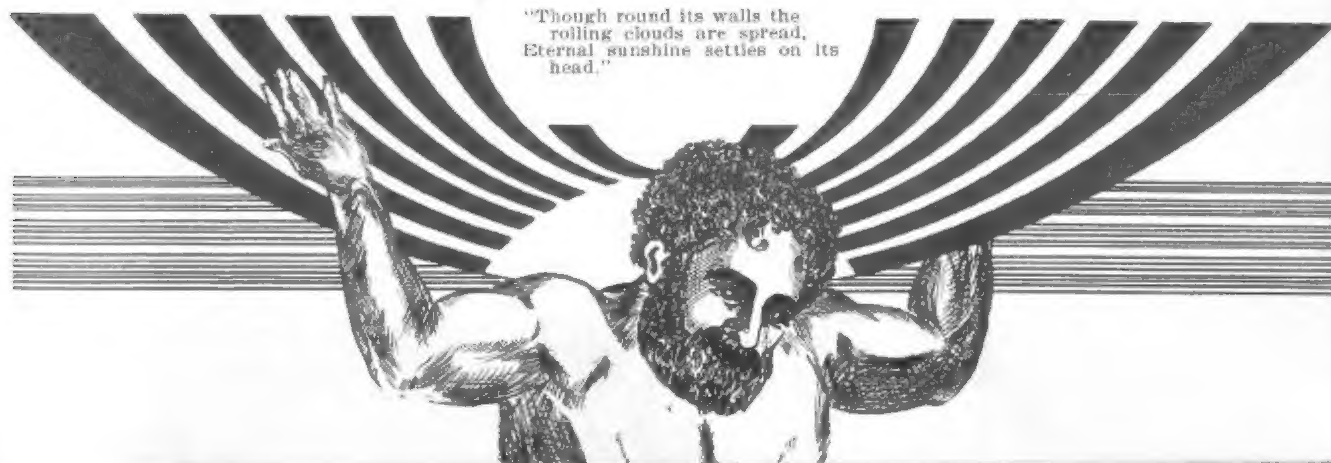
Handley High's the school of our selection;
Many others seem to like it, too.
Handley High's the best for education,
And I guess it's best for good times, too.
Handley High is high in her ideals;
In athletics, stands above the rest.
She's the guiding star for all the Handley youths;
We'll all agree that she's the very best.

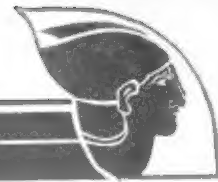
II

Now you may talk about your pleasures,
Or rave about good times that you have had,
But they are only minor.
When you think of things much finer
That you'll always find around at Handley High.

Chorus

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Principal's Message

Handley High School wants to serve this community by helping the young men and the young women who come within its walls to have before them, at all times, clearly-defined ideals to stir their ambitions and to inspire them to lofty action. We would have our students know that truth, honesty, and sincerity are qualities of character that make for noble purpose and happy living. We would help them to see that the acquiring of right habits is necessary for success; and we would teach them to take command of their lives, and, by self-discipline and self-control, form right habits of thinking, working, and living.

—EDWARD MUNDEN.



Greetings to the Pupils of the Handley High School

I am glad to congratulate you on account of the good work that you are doing and the high standards of character and enthusiasm which Handley High School maintains. I hope that you will grow better every day, that each of you will be careful to make character, search for your weakness and difficulties and plan your work with a view to eradicate them. We cannot change the laws of nature as exhibited in any of its phases, but we can grow more conscious of them and more perfect in obedience to them.

With sincere good wishes, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

MR. M. H. MOORE.

Superintendent of Fort Worth Public Schools.



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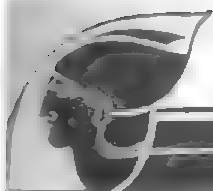
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To the Student Body and Faculty of Handley High School

The privilege of having a small part in the work our boys and girls are doing has the added joy that sweetens sacrifice and dignifies the humblest task we do. Hand in hand we go with them into broader fields of vision where their attainments are the reward for which we have striven.

Right proudly, when our little day is done, shall we yield to them our banner of Service, knowing our children will carry on with courageous faith.

Our grateful pride in the efforts of our teachers is truly justified. I've been drawn near to them by ties of mutual interest and understanding sympathy; as co-workers with them, we have learned their high unselfish purpose. They have our loyal appreciation.

MRS. J. O. DAVIS,

President Parent Teachers Association.



Seniors

Feeling very different in our new position of "dignified seniors," we, the senior class of '31, were eager to start to school last fall. On the first day we anxiously peered into room 206 to get a glimpse of our new sponsor, Miss Murphy. Soon after the schedule was perfected and regular work began, we had our first class meeting and elected the following officers: Herman Milliken—President; William Eastman—Vice-president; Una B. Groene—Secretary; Lottie Mae Lee—Treasurer; and C. R. Jenkins—Reporter.

From the first, we high and mighty seniors realized that there was much for us to do, and that only through cooperation and loyalty, could we accomplish anything. The members of our class served Handley High in many activities. Five of our boys lettered in football and three in basketball. The President of the student body for the spring term was a senior, E. J. Reeves. Three of our senior girls lettered in basketball and two girls lettered in track. The president of the three most prominent clubs in school, Hi Y, Girl Reserve, and Glee Club, were seniors. The "Orion" drew from our class its editor-in-chief and seven other members of its staff. Three of our debaters were seniors and three of our class were on the honor roll each time. Eleven of the Glee Club members were seniors. Ronda Winn, a senior, won the first prize in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest in the Fort Worth School System.

Our senior class will be remembered as making a record of having had more socials than any other senior class in the history of Handley High. An active social committee with the help of our capable sponsor, planned these many clever entertainments. We as a class shall not soon forget them, especially the Christmas tree and SENIOR WEEK-END. Of course, we have had our joys and sorrows, our ups and downs, our successes and our failures, just as every class does. As the school year draws near the close, we wish to leave with the sincere desire that Handley High may continue to prosper as she has heretofore.



HERMAN MILLIKEN

President Senior Class
President Hi Y
Debater
Athletic Club

Football Captain '30

*"A gentleman throughout,
your friend and mine."*

WILLIAM EASTMAN

Hi Y Club
Athletic Club
Lettered in Football

*"Books are not so interesting
to him as girls."*

LOTTIE MAE LEE

Glee Club
Treasurer Senior Class

*"Earnest, capable, and
decidedly worthwhile."*

C. R. JENKINS

Debater
Reporter Senior Class
Athletic Club
Business Manager "Orion"

*"His modesty is a candle to
his merits."*

UNA B. GROENE

Vice-president Girl Reserves
Vice-president Glee Club
Typist—"Orion"

Secretary Senior Class

*"Her laugh naturally
makes others laugh."*





WADE FREUDIGER

HI-Y Club

"Anyone is inspired by his wisdom."

ELIZABETH HONEYCUTT

President Glee Club

"One who always looks upon the bright side of life, having a smile for all."

WARD WATSON

Girl Reserve U3

Glee Club

Pat Leader

Basketball

Track Team

"Constance, pep, and wit are her chief ingredients."

WALTER SHELBY

HI-Y Club

"A patient, persevering chap."

JOE CHELF

Vice President of HI-Y Club

Pat Leader

"Loyal to his class, as shown by his willingness to work."

JANE BOOTH

Girl Reserve

Glee Club

"The contents of the package can not be judged by the size."

CORA SPEIGHT

HI-Y Club

Pat Leader of Glee Club

"She has been and is a friend to all who know her."

LOUIS SHIFFLET

HI-Y Club

"He's a bona amount boy."

BILLIE BEER

Glee Club

"She is passionate about her work and has been a great help to her friends."



E. J. REEVES

President Student Body '31
Hi Y Club
Circulation Manager of "Orion"
Lettered in basketball '31
*"A man of many inches and every inch
a man."*

ELPHA MOTON

*"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn."*

FLORA JANE HERTIG

Girl Reserve Club
Pianist Glee Club
*"A talented pianist, always ready to
smile."*

HAROLD HITT

*"As a friend and pal, he is always
true."*

VERNON ROBERTSON

Treasurer of Hi Y Club
*"No one could be a failure with his musi-
cal talent."*

SARAH WILKERSON

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

ETHEL GREGORY

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

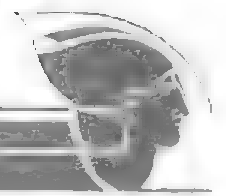
HORACE RICH

Hi Y Club
*"Whenever you need a friend, you
can count on Horace."*

RUTH STANDARD

Basketball '31
*"She is the kind of girl we are glad to
call our friend."*





JACK JENKINS

H. Y. Club
Athletic Club
Lettered in Basketball M
"He has a smile for everyone."

MARGARET SMART

Secretary of Girl Reserves
Class Club
Editor of "Orion"
"Her words prove that she thinks before she speaks."

RONDA WINN

President of Girl Reserves
Debater
Secretary of H. Y. Club
Editor-in-chief "Orion"
"Ability, dependability, and stickability, and all other desirable abilities can be discovered in Ronda."

TOM MALAISE

H. Y. Club
Athletic Club
Lettered in Football and basketball
"Win or lose, he is the same old Tom."

RAYMOND HOSKINS

H. Y. Club
Athletic Club
Lettered in Football
"A good loser, but a better winner."

ZELLETTA ROPER

Treasurer of Girl Reserves
Class Club
Assistant-Editor "Orion"
"She is persistent, and accomplishes with success whatever she starts."

LELA ROBINSON

Basketball
"Just ask her; she's always willing."

OSCAR FARRELL

H. Y. Club
Athletic Club
Lettered in Football
"He is never too busy to meet you with a smile."

FLOYE SMITH

Girl Reserve Club
Orchestra
Social Editor of "Orion"
"A girl of all times confident, serene, and self-possessed."



Did you enjoy the ride, Flora? Or were you out there to bid Joe goodbye when he left for El Paso?

Some of our senior boys still enjoy playing near the water. Wonder who took the picture?

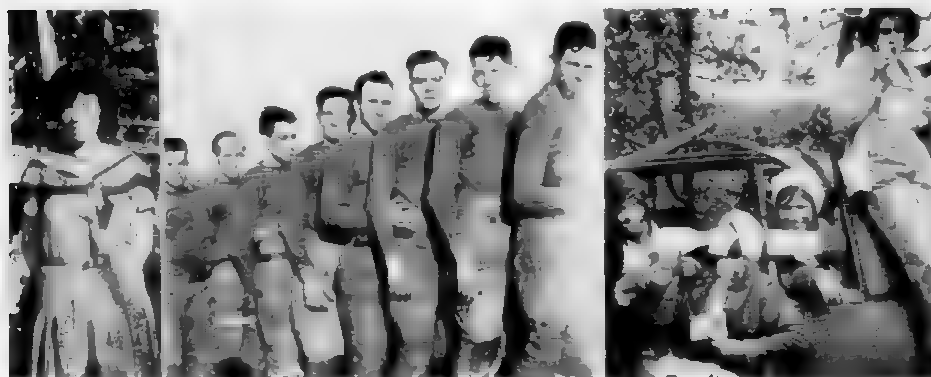
Three popular senior girls as they looked several years ago when they were "silly freshmen."

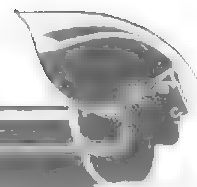
The Senior Christmas tree was the prettiest in school. It held surprises for every senior.

Our Senior sponsor—Miss Murphy.

Stairsteps of our football boys from the senior class.

A queer looking car—also some queer looking occupants. Can you read the funny signs?





It's a wonder some senior doesn't join the "fish"!

"Fore!" Says Professional Beam.

Margaret and Una B—who always stand out, but the others are not hard to find!

Is Flora waiting for Joe or E. J. or Vernon?

If you only knew the situation, location, and humor—Ask Horace. He knows!

A notorious pair—Una B and Jane.

Noonday gossip—Adair, Cromer, and Robertson. Mr. Adair must have told that one.

And the sweets posed in their own formation! Cora, Marie, Una B, and Elizabeth—The same old quartet.

Herman—studying English or thinking of Floye. Which?

Our senior milk maids, Elma and Ethel, seem to be in the foreground, don't they?

Marie seems happy and wholehearted in her studies.

Do you remember the old school days?



Juniors

It is a source of great pleasure for us to recall that remarkable day last September when we filed past Mr. Robertson's desk and registered as Juniors—real Juniors. With Mr. Robertson as class sponsor and Mrs. Claude Walker as class mother, we felt that we could not have better supervision.

The following officers were elected: President—Clyde Welch; Vice-president—Maurice Freudiger; Secretary—Mary Louise Hertig; Treasurer—Sue Garrison; Reporter—Walter Walker.

Our social committee planned many entertainments, which were enjoyed by everyone. The first social we had was a theater party. In the latter part of January we were entertained at the home of Mrs. Walker with a bridge and bunco party.

Then came mid-term, and although we lost two of our most likable pupils, Corinth Fenimore and Francis Reeves, we received two others in reparation for our loss, Sara Lynn Harris and Nuel Davis. As new class officers we had: President—Walter Walker, Vice-president—Clyde Welch; Secretary—Reba Waters; Treasurer—Faye Joyner; Spokesman—Loftis Stroud; Reporter—Veita Farmer.

We felt highly honored that one of our number, Clyde Welch, was elected Vice-president of the student body. The captain and co-captain of the football team for '31, Paul Kiker and Ray Reynolds, respectively, were elected from our class. In declamation we had a fair representation from our class, Morzelle Adams, Sue Garrison, Loftis Stroud, and Veita Farmer. Mary Louise Hertig from our class represented Handley High in debate. We had the distinction of having in our class Faye Joyner, the honorary captain of the band. She was the only girl in school with such a commission.

Our next great thrill will come when we pass from this class into that great and envied position, Seniors.



CLYDE WELCH

President of Junior Class '30
Vice-president of Student
Council '31
Assistant editor of The "Orion"
Vice-president of Junior
Class '31

MAURICE FREUDIGER

Hi Y Club
Vice-president of Junior
Class '30

MARY LOUISE HERTIG

Orchestra
Girl Reserve
Pep Squad
Basketball
Debate
Literary Editor of The
"Orion"
Glee Club
Secretary of Junior Class '30

SUE GARRISON

Girl Reserve
Declamer
Glee Club
Treasurer of Junior Class '30

WALTER WALKER

Reporter of Junior Class '30
President of Junior Class '31
Full editor of The "Orion"
Pep Leader
Athletic Club





RAY REYNOLDS

Football, Basketball

MARY LOU REEVES

Basketball, Girl Reserve

JENNIE RUTH PAIR

Girl Reserve

FRANCIS REEVES

Basketball, Football, Hi Y

HOMER HITT

Hi Y

CHRISTINE TUCKER

Girl Reserve, Orchestra

NAIDA MCGEE

Girl Reserve

ERNEST WILSON

GERALD WATERS

Basketball, Football, Athletic Club

CORINTH FENIMORE

Basketball

REBA WATERS

Girl Reserve, Glee Club

ALTON LUMPKIN

Hi Y, Athletic Club, Football, Track

HARRY ROUTT

Basketball

JOHNNY GARRETT

MORZELLE ADAMS

Girl Reserve; Glee Club;
Trackster

FAYE JOYNER

Girl Reserve; Glee Club; Treasurer of Junior
class '31'; Asst. Sales Manager of "Orion";
Band Captain

NORBERT HARGROVE

Football; Basketball; Hi Y. Athletic
Club; Track

FONTAINE MCGEE

Basketball; Football; Track; Orchestra; Band.

LUETTA EASTMAN

ALMA SIKES

Girl Reserve

WOODROW BOOTH

Band

PAUL KIKER

Football; Basketball; Track; Hi Y; Ath-
letic Club

EDNA REEVES

Girl Reserve; Basketball

ALICE LA BELLE MCGEE

Orchestra; Glee Club; Girl Reserve

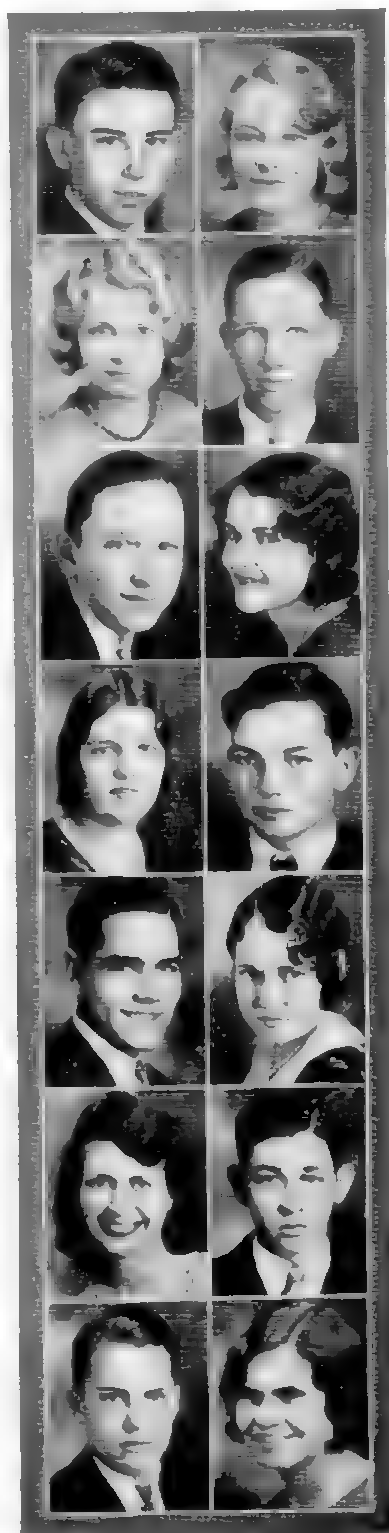
CARL CASHION

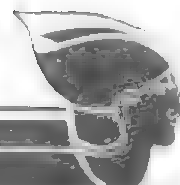
Hi Y

CARL MARSHALL

Basketball; Football; Track; Athletic Club

FRANCES LEATHERMAN





Four stars of the football team
over with the girls.

Christine is not allowed to
look down or up. It's her
feet, though, instead of her
head, that's high!

Frances and Mary Louise
are leading Morzelle into
deep water. Be careful,
girls!

Doesn't Fay look lonesome
in this wild and woolly
place.

Say it, Gerald!

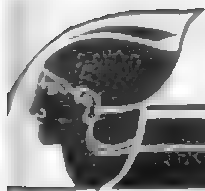
On the Trinity River
bridge close to the Reeves
farm, these girls posed.

Mary and Morzelle, two in-
separables, also posed on the
bridge over Trinity River one
day.

Did you or the aunt enjoy
the ride the most, Lucetta?

When Mr. Robertson, the
Junior, came on the scene, the
girls were the first to go.

And the girls of the
Trinity River.



Sophomores

Because the sophomore class was too large for one home room, we were fortunate in having two sponsors, Miss Pierce and Mr. Adair. Under the leadership of these two efficient sponsors, our class had a very successful year of hard work and good times. Every student started off the year's work with a determination to be loyal to his class. Officers were elected at the first class meeting in the early fall; at mid-term a new set of officers was elected.

Throughout the year Raymond Winders, Zedoch Pridgeon, and G. W. Smith acted as home room chairmen; Dick Griffin, Janice Newton, Dally Fletcher, and Valaree Griffin, vice-chairmen; Christine Madding and Willie Ruth Kiker, secretaries; Minnie Lee Littlepage, Nancy Farrell, and Viola Swanson, treasurers; and Zedoch Pridgeon, David Weiler, and Addie Alice Hershey, reporters.

Students from our class served Handley High in many capacities. The president of the student body for the first term, Raymond Winders, was a sophomore. On the "Orion" staff were Raymond Winders and Carlton Metcalfe. On the football team were David Weiler, Tom Wright, Zedoch Pridgeon, and Raymond Winders, and on the basketball team was Zedoch Pridgeon, captain of the team and a star player. Carleton Metcalf, one of our most promising sophomores, had charge of all the school news this year. In the girls' athletics, Willie Ruth Kiker, Nadine Anthony, and Valaree Griffin represented our class. Two of the superior officers of the R. O. T. C. Band were sophomores—Lieutenant Alan Muse and Sergeant George Kelly. Three members of our class, Carlton Metcalfe, Anna Laura Scott, and Nancy Farrell were on the honor roll. Anna Laura Scott from our class made a very enthusiastic yell leader. Albert List, Jack Kemp, Jesse Blackburn, Clarence Chambers, and Everett Grady, all sophomores, played in the school orchestra.

Though our class was divided between the two home rooms, we often enjoyed outings, parties, and other good times all together. We hope that this group of students will remain together through work and play until we become the Seniors of '33.



Raymond Winders, *President*

Nancy Farrell, *Treasurer*

Janice Newton, *Vice-President*

Zedoch Pridgeon, *Reporter*

Sara Lynn Harris, *Secretary*





VALAREE GRIFFIN

EVERETT GRADY

DAVID WEILER

MARGARET TIPTON

WILLIE RUTH KIKER

CARLTON METCALFE

RUPERT KIKER

OVA LEE REEVES

CHRISTINE PARKER

JACK KEMP

ALAN MUSE

MINNIE LEE LITTLEPAGE

CARROLL LUMPKIN

RANDALL SMITH

MARY ALICE MARSHALL

O. S. DANIEL

MARY RUTH LOCKETT

NAOMI EVANS

G. W. SMITH

ALBERT LIST

ODELL ELLIOTT

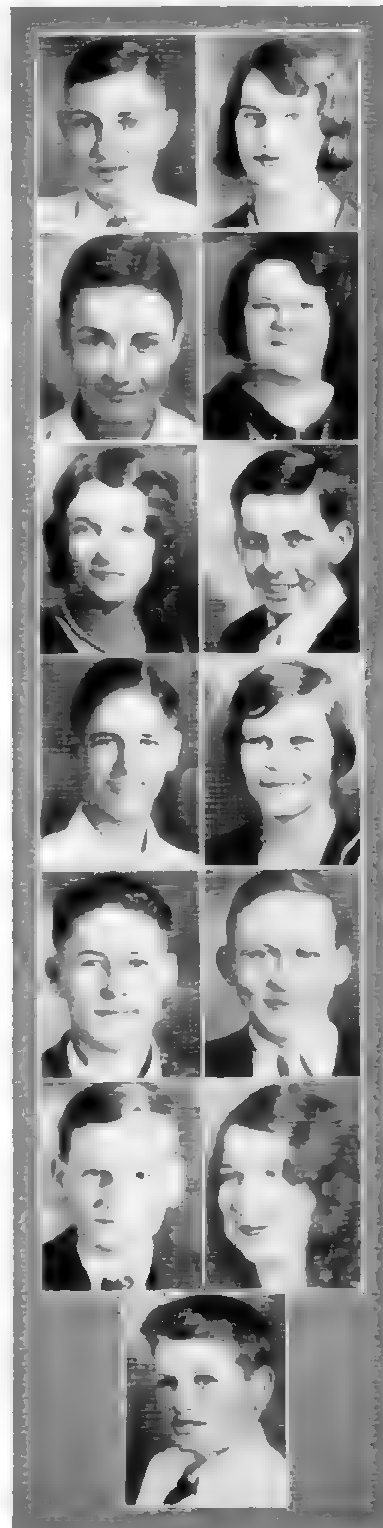
WELDON EVANS

GEORGE KELLEY

NUEL DAVIS

ANNA LAURA SCOTT

KENYON EATON





The sophomores also enjoyed the Christmas snow. Where are the snowballs?

Dorothy, calmly waiting for?

Just a few sophs in a special group picture for this annual.

Doesn't Janice make a good diver?

A carfull of well, some of them are sophs, to say the least.

Talk about Sophisticated Sophs! Here's one—Raymond Winders.

Two of our basket ball stars among the girls--both play center.

A familiar sight around the campus—Christine and Carlton.

When Mr. Adair, Emory, and David kept the ford from bucking.



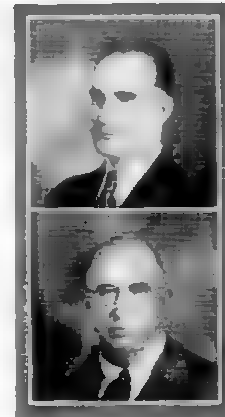
Freshmen

The freshmen class at the beginning of the fall term was in two divisions, under the supervision of Mr. Cromer and Mr. Dodson.

The freshman class did not fall down in its activities this year. Latrelle Hoskins was in the Glee Club. Nell Sue Fisher, Helen Lomax, Margaret Moore, Annie Pearl Lowe, Edna Miller, and Lela Mae Strange were in the Art Club, supervised by Mrs. Goode. Louis Winn was on the football team, and Appie Malaise was on the basket ball team. The Junior Girl Reserves were: Nell Sue Fisher, Margaret Moore, Appie Malaise, Annie Pearl Lowe, Annie Lee Redding, Edna Mildred Miller, Mary Frances Robinsons, and Dorothy Richardson. In the band were Joseph Kunze and L. W. Hicks from the freshman class.

There were several kodaking parties given to make pictures for the annual.

The class officers of Mr. Cromer's room of the fall term were as follows: L. W. Hicks, chairman; Louis Winn, vice-chairman; Joseph Kunze, secretary and treasurer; Edith Kyser, librarian; and Lela Mae Strange, reporter.



The officers of Mr. Dodson's room were as follows:

Edna Mildred Miller, president; Dick Griffin, vice-president; Mary Frances Robinson, secretary and treasurer; and Dorothy Richardson, reporter.

Louis Winn

Joseph Kunze

Lela Mae Strange

Dick Griffin

Edna Miller





Mary Frances Robinson

Earl Creswell

Nell Sue Fisher

Annie Lee Redding

Charlie Cadwallader

Mary Ellen High

Latrell Hoskins

Raymond Stapp

Margaret Moore

Pauline Gregory

J. B. Johnson

Annie Pearl Lowe

Helen Lomax

James Lee Lard

Appie Malaise

Dorothy Richardson

Frank Smith

Marie Moore



Mr. Dodson and his home room in the two small pictures in the corner.

Dick is giving two pals a good ride.

Boys from Mr. Cromer's room on a railroad bridge.

Some more promising students from Mr. Cromer's room—this time girls.

Miss Liggett out of place again—she should be on the opposite page with the seventh grade.

Mr. Cromer, the "papa" of the Freshmen class.

Two freshmen chums, Annie Lee and Mary Ellen.

Helen trying to keep her dog warm on a snowy day.

Wilburn—a little boy with big feet.

Frank seems to be vamped by three freshmen girls.

Edith Kyser and Georgianna English are good chums.

Pat Dodson, the other "papa" of the Freshman class, in an "I love me" pose.

Freshman girls seeking the spot light.





High Seventh Grade

- Row 1. Lester Jones, Frankie Rimmer, Oleta Stapp, Johnny Ruth Hatchet, Loree Owens, Marilee Hollers, Elsa Green.
- Row 2. Norma Slaughter, Fay Tatum, Mary Evelyn Cashion, Mary Jane Kemp, Loretha Elliot, Mrs. Stoneman.
- Row 3. A. T. Grimes, Mildred Estes, Betholene Malaise, Harvey Lee McEwen, Mary Frances Frank, Helen Ruth Butcher.

High Seventh Grade

- Row 1. Bill Winders, Martha Jean McGee, Bessie Boozer, Virginia McCamey, Myrtis Griffin, LaVerne Isham, Howard Morten.
- Row 2. Cynthia Routh, Roberta Willingham, Martha Thomason, Treva Mae Thomas, Mary Margaret English, Lorraine Parker, Charles Murray.
- Row 3. Katie Gilstrap, Corrinne Walker, Hazel Green, Helen Ruth Morrison, Tate Bowden, H. W. Green.
- Row 4. George Davis, Owen Davis, Mr. Lowe, Vernon Routt, J. D. Cashion.



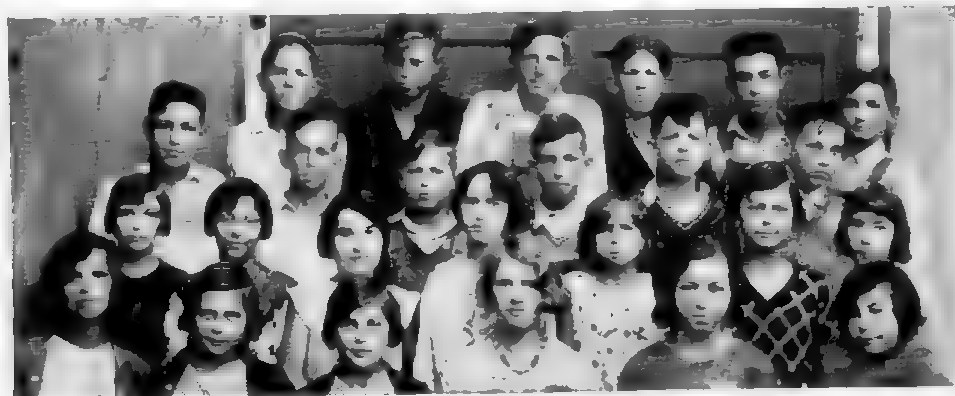


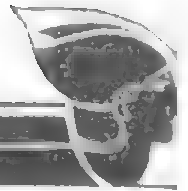
High Seventh Grade

- Row 1. Lorene Evans, Lucy Crawford, Bonnie Mae Griffin, Americus Trammel, S. A. Speight, Russell Harris, Harold Johnson.
- Row 2. Miss Liggett, Florence Stepp, Frederick Isenman, J. L. Marshall, Hershal Young, Robert Harris, C. F. Wilson, Jacob Farrell, W. C. Davis.
- Row 3. Hayden Eaton, Ouida Moffatt, Omega Hill, Mozell Clark, Pauline Works, Maxine Anderson, Marguerite Blouin, Oma Lee Taylor.

Low Seventh Grade

- Row 1. Mary Sue Barge, Anna Belle Smith, Alma Delle Smith, Anna Mae Marshall, Freida Witherspoon, Marguerite Larken.
- Row 2. Mary Elizabeth List, Katie Routt, Dorothy Ulmer, Doris Robinson, Inez Ward, Carrie Lee Hill, Ruby Conn.
- Row 3. Bowie Sellers, Frances Parker, Clayton Newman, Ray Boyd, Gray Johnson, Harold Malone.
- Row 4. Morris Bates, Ernest Taylor, Thomas High, James Ramsey, L. D. Mitchell, Claudie Wilson.





J. L. Marshall, monitor of Room 204, and two brunettes from the seventh grade, Maxine and Marguerite.

J. L. and his donkey deliver papers every evening.

"I love you," said Marilee on bended knee to Mary Jane.

Martha, Hazel, and Virginia make zone stairsteps.

Don't the girls look nice in R. O. T. C. caps?

Robert and one of his schoolmates on his front steps.

It takes more than books to get Myrtis and Roberta together.

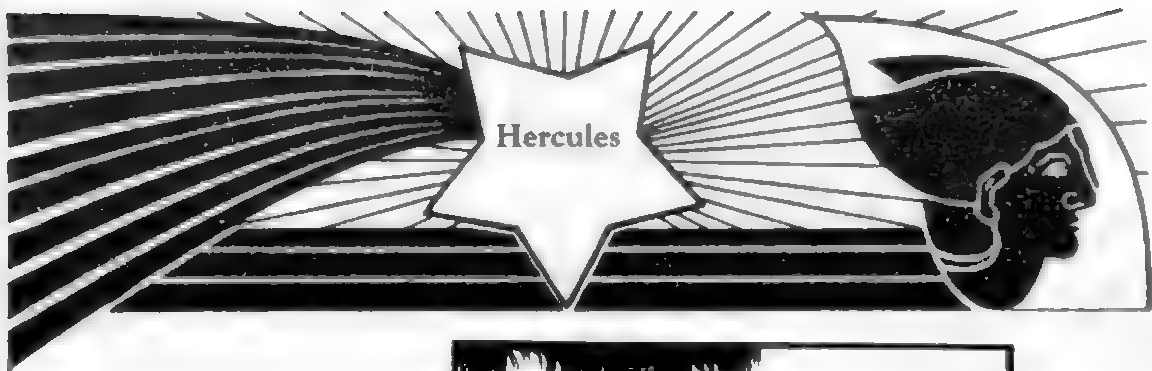
It takes Owen to separate Charles and H. W. - two of a kind.

A gang of good-looking seventh grade girls. Sub-freshman girls can

also sing—good glee club members for the future.

Lorraine using the "board of education" on Helen Ruth Morrison.

Corrinne, Bessie, and Treva Mae are good friends at school.



Activities





R. O. T. C. Band



The Reserve officers Training Corp organized a band early in September last fall, with twenty boys enrolled at the first meeting. Our membership, with the instrument each boy played was as follows:

CORNETS:

George Kelley
Everett Grady
Joseph Kufze
Jesse Blackburn
Frederick Isenman

L. W. Hicks
Howard Morton

DRUMMERS:

Fontaine McGee
Sherrill Metcalf

BARITONE:

Jack Kemp

TROMBONE:

Randall Smith
Woodrow Booth

ALTO:

Albert List

BASS:

Clarence Chambers

Alan Muse

CLARINETTS:

J. L. Marshall

Robert Harris

G. W. Smith

Captain E. D. Crites, the director of our band, showed much ability in handling a boys' band. He had an able assistant, George Kelley.

The band elected a captain from the student body and a sponsor from the faculty. After careful consideration of the many pretty girls in school and the attractive lady members of the faculty, the band decided it would like to have for its captain, Faye Joyner, and for its sponsor, Miss Prentiss (both beautiful blondes). These sponsors showed a great interest in the band, assisted whenever possible, and were an added honor to the band. A "bigger and better" band was our motto.





Orchestra

When our orchestra was organized in October, 1930, under the direction of Captain Wilson, there were almost thirty students enrolled, none of whom had had previous musical training. Immediately after its organization, a division was made, the more advanced members being placed in one group to be the High School Orchestra, and the remainder to make a beginners' class.

The orchestra elected Mary Louise Hertig—secretary and Christine Tucker—librarian. For all programs, recitals, regular and special assemblies at the school, the orchestra willingly played. Upon their first appearance in an assembly attended by Superintendent Moore and members of the Board of Education, they were highly complimented. They accepted a few of the many invitations offered them, and the audience, before which they played, could readily see the look of pride and confidence on each of the players' faces. Our orchestra has been favorably compared with many larger orchestras.

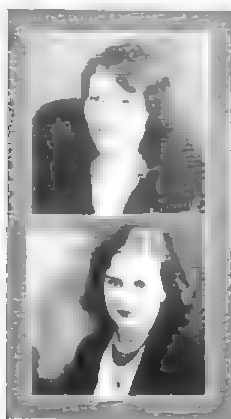
The members enrolled in the advanced orchestra are:

Christine Tucker—Violinist
Jesse Blackburn—Violinist
Mary Louise Hertig—Violinist
Everett Grady—Cornet
Joseph Kunze—Cornet
Randall Smith—Slide Trombone
Floye Smith—Pianist
Alice LaBelle McGee—Pianist
Clarence Chambers—Bass Horn
Jack Kemp—Drum
Albert List—Alto Horn
S. A. Speight—Saxophone
Frederick Isenman—Cornet





Glee Club



The Glee Club of the Handley High School was created through the efforts of several individuals who were interested in the accomplishments of music, an activity that would serve not only for individual attainment but also as a profitable organization to the school. Under the direction of Miss Liggett the club has grown rapidly, until we now have twenty-five members.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President	Elizabeth Honeycutt
Vice President	Una B. Groene
Secretary	Ronda Winn
Treasurer	Cora Speight
Pianist	Flora Jane Hertig
Assistant Pianist	Alice LaBelle McGee

After several meetings the club decided to wear white silk sport dresses with purple scarfs, thus carrying out the school colors very attractively.

Although the Glee Club had many large audiences at all performances, they had their largest crowd the evening they went to Mansfield, and the girls were very much elated over the many messages of praise that were received as a result of this program. They wanted to accept other invitations, but the approaching time when a final accounting must be made to see whether they knew enough to pass English, math, and science demanded their serious consideration at this time.

The Glee Club Calendar

Nov. 25—Sang at Girl Reserve Dad and Daughter Banquet.

Dec. 13—Made first appearance in uniform—Miss Janie Craig's Recital.

Dec. 23—Had two numbers on Christmas Program in school auditorium.

Feb. 10—Sang at Lions' Club Luncheon

Feb. 25—Sang at P. T. A. Program at school.

March 12—Girl Reserve Program

March 15—Sang for Students' Night at Baptist Church.

May 8—Gave a concert at Mansfield.

May 20—Junior and Senior Banquet.





Junior Girl Reserves

The Junior Girl Reserve Club was organized in October 1930 with Mrs. Stoneman as sponsor. The following officers were elected:

President, Myrtis Griffin; Vice-president, Nell Sue Fisher; Secretary, Nadine Anthony; Treasurer, Marilee Hollers; Inter Club Council Representative, Marie Moore.

Through our service committee the club helped a very needy family both at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. All of the club members brought contributions of food, clothing, and toys for the children of this family.

Throughout the year we had many enjoyable socials. In the early fall we were entertained at the home of Lorraine Parker with a slumber party. About twenty members of the club were present and we spent a sleepless yet enjoyable night. A hike to Turkey Knob one Friday after school was enjoyed by about fifteen members of our club.

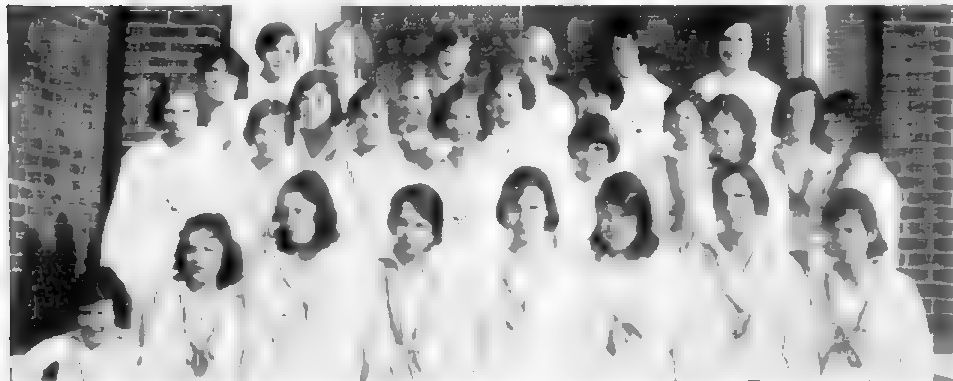
At the beginning of the spring term, we received a number of new members. With this new material bringing renewed interest to our club, we prospered very much.

Our service committee raised money for the club by having a lemon-squeeze party. Of course the event of the spring season was our mother-daughter banquet which was held April 17.

We are anticipating for 1931-1932 a bigger and better program for our year's work.

The following are members of the club this year:

Dorothy Woolridge, Margaret Moore, Edna Mildred Miller, Harvey Lee McEwen, Myrtis Griffin, Helen Ruth Butcher, Loretha Elliott, Mary Evelyn Cashion, Lorraine Parker, Helen Ruth Morrison, Betholene Malaise, Frankie Rimmer, Maxine Anderson, Norma Slaughter, Nell Sue Fisher, Elsa Greene, Loree Owens, Marguerite Blouin, Annie Pearl Lowe, Annie Lee Redding, Treva Mae Thomas, Mary Frances Robinson, Appie Malaise, Lela Mae Strange, Nannie Bowden, Nadine Anthony, Martha Jean McGee, Virginia McCamey, Marilee Hollers, Omega Hill, and Marie Moore.



Senior Girl Reserves



Our Senior Girl Reserve Club was organized in September with twenty-eight girls. Miss Pierce was chosen for our new sponsor.

Each year the club chooses a theme, and after a long search this year, we decided upon the book theme. The year books and programs were cleverly worked out by our program chairman, Mary Louise Hertig.

A ball game would not be a real ball game without the Girl Reserves selling "soda pop and hersheys." An assembly would not seem complete without the announcement that the Girl Reserves will sell "soda pop and hersheys" at some event.

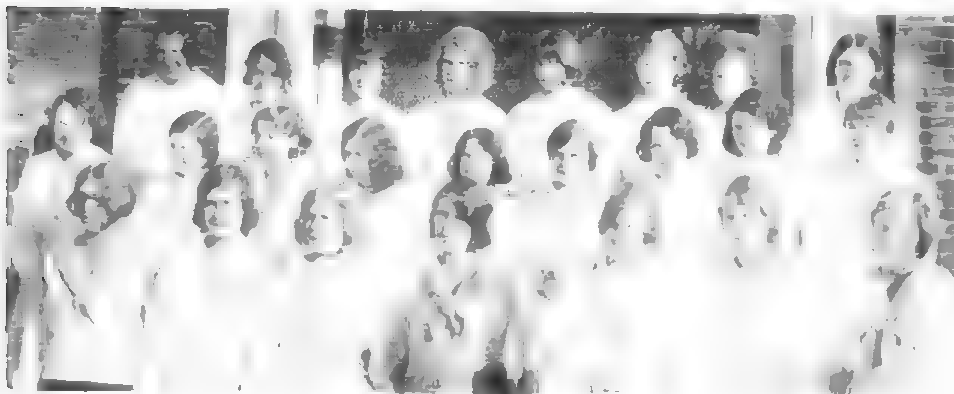
Our socials this year were varied and full of life. We enjoyed thoroughly each and every one of them. We combined with the Hi Y's to give several pleasant entertainments.

The cabinet for this year was:

President	Ronda Winn
Vice-President	Una B. Greene
Treasurer	Zelletta Roper
Secretary	Margaret Smart
Interclub Council Representative	Faye Joyner
Program Chairman	Mary Louise Hertig
Social Chairman	Reba Waters
Service Chairman	Flora Jane Hertig
Publicity Chairman	Morzelle Adams
Ring Chairman	Jennie Ruth Parr
Devotional Chairman	Cora Speight
Music Chairman	Floye Smith
Song Leader	Marie Watson

Other devoted and loyal members of the club were:

Alice LaBelle McGee	Edna Reeves	Corinth Fennimore
Odell Elliott	Sara Lynn Harris	Naiua McGee
Nancy Farrell	Minnie Lee Littlepage	Naomi Evans
Willie Ruth Kiker		Alma Sikes



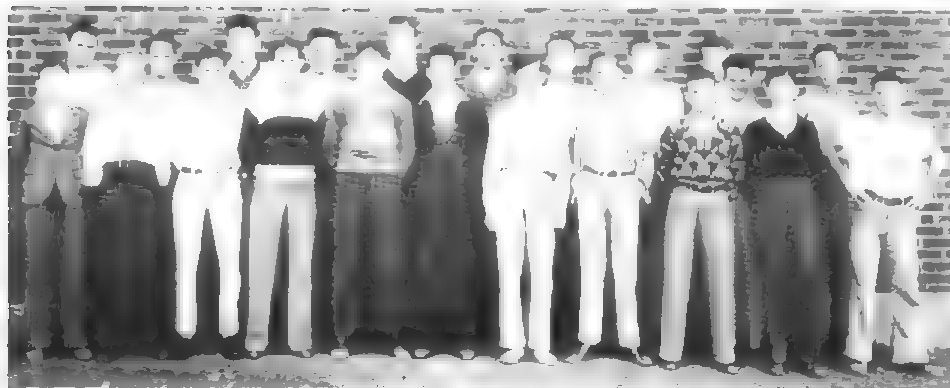
Hi Y

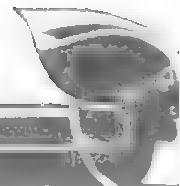
The school year 1930-31 has been a history-making-one for the Handley H. Y Club. Under the splendid direction of Mr. Dodson and with the cooperation of the executive committee, our club has made great progress toward the establishing of its complex union, "World Brotherhood." Our club is small and is not heard of much in the community, but it is striving hard to build a part of the solid foundation for that world-wide compact. We are slowly but surely coming to realize that although our skins are of different color from those of China, Japan, or even Africa, fundamentally we are exactly the same, serving the one and only God. With our "Four C" platform constantly before us, we are beginning to "Find Ourselves" and to work toward the building of a stronger character.

The members of our club are: Mr. Dodson, Sponsor; Herman Milliken, President; Joe Chelf, Vice President; Vernon Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer; Carl Cashion, William Eastman, Oscar Farrell, Maurice Freudiger, Wade Freudiger, Norbert Hargrove, Homer Hitt, Raymond Hoskins, Jack Jenkins, Paul Kiker, Rupert Kiker, Alton Lumpkin, Emory Madding, Tom Malaise, Carl Marshall, Zedoch Pridgeon, E. J. Reeves, Francis Reeves, Horace Rich, Walter Shelby, Louis Shifflett, Raymond Winders, and Tom Wright.



Willie Ruth Kiker was unanimously chosen as the Hi Y "Sweetheart" for this year. We are sorry that this choice was made too late to get her picture on this page.





The Student Council



Few students realize the responsibility that rests upon them in school. Many think that the school is governed strictly by the teachers and that they do not care to have the aid of the pupils. Every teacher knows that this is a false conception and wishes to have it corrected.

For this reason the student council was organized in Handley High School. The council is composed of a president, a vice-president, and the chairman of each room. It was organized for the purpose of bringing about a closer relationship between the teachers and pupils in the government of the school.

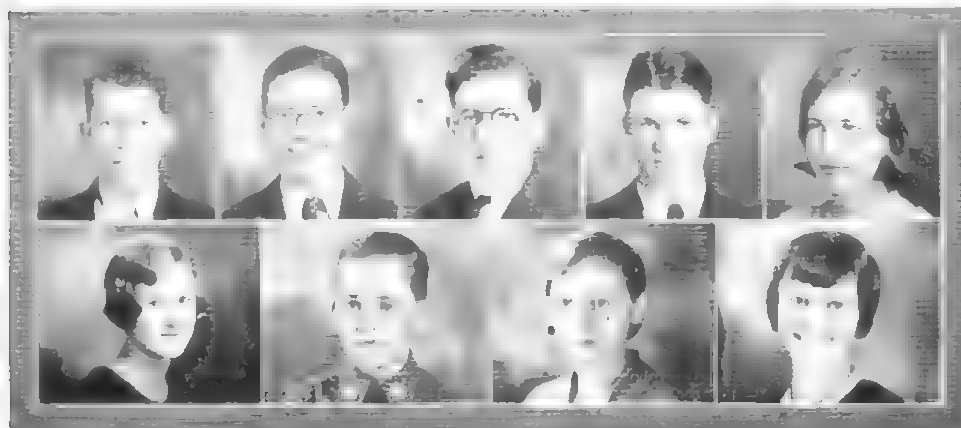
The members of the council are elected by the students, each chairman being elected by the popular vote of the home room and the president and vice-president being elected by the popular vote of the entire student body.

This organization enables the student to see and realize the many problems that are brought before the teachers. The student council gets the cooperation of the student body because the pupils feel that they have a part in the government of the school, and that with the help of the teachers, they are guiding themselves.

To be president of the student body in our school is considered a great honor. The office carries with it certain qualifications—the president of the student body must be a senior boy who is taking four subjects and is passing in all four of them. Raymond Winders was our president for the fall term, and E. J. Reeves was our president for the spring term. The following students, as home room chairmen, made up our student council this term:

E. J. Reeves
Herman Milliken
Walter Walker
Clyde Welch
Zedoch Pridgeon
Lela Mae Strange
Myrtis Griffin
Jacob Farrell
Johnnie Ruth Hatchet
Katie Routt

President Student Council
President Senior Room
President Junior Room
Vice-President Student Council
President Sophomore Room
President High Freshman Room
President Low Freshman Room
President High Seventh Room
President Low Freshman Room
President Low Seventh Room





Honor Society

The Honor Society was organized in the fall of 1930 for the purpose of encouraging scholarly ideals and greater devotion to study. It consisted of those students who made an average of ninety or more in every subject for every six weeks, with no grade below eighty-five. A high standard of conduct was maintained, for a deportment grade below ninety kept a student from being on the honor roll.

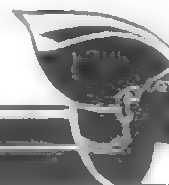
To belong to this society, students had to be good citizens of the school and take active parts in school affairs. They had to show their willingness to cooperate with both students and teachers at all times. They had to show an interest in others, and whether in the classroom or on the athletic field, they had to demonstrate a spirit of fair play.

Those belonging to this society were:

Mary Elizabeth List
Nuel Davis
Morzelle Adams
Nancy Farrell
Maurice Freudiger
Mary Louise Hertig
Annie Pearl Lowe
Alice LaBelle McGee
Carlton Metcalfe
Dorothy Ulmer
Doris Robinson
Katie Routt

Marilee Hollers
Harvey Lee McEwen
Jennie Ruth Parr
Margaret Smart
Margaret Tipton
Helen Ruth Butcher
Wade Freudiger
Ronda Winn
Walter Walker
Clyde Welch
Marguerite Larkin





Art Club

When the Handley High School Art club was organized in October, 1930, Mrs. T. E. Cashion was elected as Chief Sponsor, Mrs. Davis as Musical Sponsor and Mrs. Goode as Art Director.

Friday night, February 27, the Art Club enjoyed a party at Mrs. T. E. Cashion's home. The members were:

Nell Sue Fisher, *President*
Edna Mildred Miller, *Secretary*
Omega Hill
A. T. Grimes
Johnnie Ruth Hatchett
Lela Mae Strange
Mildred Estes

Margaret Moore, *Vice-President*
Mary Evelyn Cashion, *Treasurer*
Helen Lomax
Elsa Greene
Charles Barnes
Annie Pearl Lowe
Norma Slaughter

Betholene Malaise

Pelican Club

The Pelican Club was organized soon after school began in September, 1930. It has done some very interesting work. Many of the programs have been on historical characters of early Texas development—two of the programs were on trees. Mr. Dodson delivered quite an interesting talk on different birds, making the discussion apply to the organization.

Robert Harris, *President*, Charley Thompson, *Vice President*, W. C. Davis, *Sec'y Treas.*, Gray Johnson, *Program Chairman*, Russell Harris, C. F. Wilson, Charley Wilson, Frederick Isenman, Thomas High, John Morris, Harold Malone, Roy Boyd, Louis Winn, Lester Jones, Howard Morton, Raymond Stapp, Charles Murray, Charley Cadwallader, Jacob Farrell, J. B. Johnson, Frank Smith, Charles Barnes, A. T. Grimes, James Waugh.



Press Club

At the beginning of the school year in September, 1930, the faculty decided that a News Department would be formed for the purpose of getting the news of the school before the public. This work had never been done before in our school, and we felt that we could accomplish something by it. Most of the news write-ups went to the Fort Worth Press and the Handley News. Every week these papers held items of important happenings in our school. This journalistic work was sponsored by Miss Liggett of the English Department. The first group of reporters and the editor were: Carlton Metcalfe, editor, Addie Alice Hershey, Lela Mae Strange, Marilee Hollers, Walter Walker, Zedock Pridgeon, Howard Morton, C. R. Jenkins, Lorene Evans, and Valaree Griffin, reporters.

The second semester group was composed of the following students: Carlton Metcalfe, editor, Addie Alice Hershey, C. R. Jenkins, Howard Morton, Veita Farmer, Mary Frances Frank, Marguerite Larkin, Marilee Hollers, and David Weiler.

These pupils added much to the publicity of Handley High and helped us to reach out into the minds of the people. Their service to Handley High cannot be over estimated.





Debate

"Speak the speech, I pray thee"—*Shakespeare*.



It is said that reading maketh a full man and that writing maketh an exact man; it may be added, however, that debate, which embraces both these fields, makes the reasoning man. The art of debate is the art of convincing others of the truth or falsity of a subject under discussion in such a manner that reasons both for and against the matter may be heard.

For several years Handley High School has sponsored a debate team both for the boys and for the girls. Each year the goal has been the same: the ability to discover as well as to champion the truth; the ability to weigh facts and to separate the minor from the major factors; the ability to consider the issues in a detached way, free from prejudice and narrow mindedness; and finally, the ability to develop poise and dignity and the power to express intelligently one's convictions on a given subject.

Debate is of real value to the student who puts forth an effort to achieve this goal. One of the advantages of debate lies in the fact that the debaters make an intensive study each year of some problem of state or national importance.

The members of the boys' team were Herman Miliken and C. R. Jenkins. This was the first year that C. R. debated, but if this year's work is indicative of his whole debate career, some college is going to be fortunate in having him on its team. Herman was one of our best debaters last year; it seems natural for him to have represented our school again this year.

Ronda Winn and Mary Louise Hertig were the members of the girls' debate team. We are at last seeing some wisdom in not allowing the girls to debate against the boys. There was not a boys' team in the city that would have had a chance to win against such a charming team of debaters as these girls made. This was Mary Louise's second year to debate, and it was easy to see that she was an experienced debater. Likewise, Ronda made an able colleague.

At the beginning of the year about fifteen prospective debaters met and organized a debating class. Mr. Dodson and Mr. Robertson (together) conducted the class for two months. Then, Mr. Dodson coached the boys and Mr. Robertson the girls. Their faithful supervision and encouragement aided the girls and boys much in their successful work as debaters.



Declamation



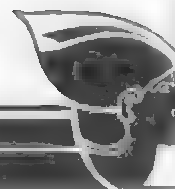
"The gods have given us speech—the power which has civilized human life; and shall we not strive to make the best of it?"—*Bacon*

Lord Chesterfield once said to his son: "It is better to drop a fan gracefully than to give £1000 awkwardly". The same comment may be made on the art of speech. How often have we heard a noble sentiment expressed so poorly that half of its charm was lost! On the other hand stern reproaches can be couched in terms that express kindness as well as authority. The primary purpose of declamation may be said to be the development of the person's ability to interpret, through the spoken word, the thoughts of another. In the declamation proper, the artistic qualities which are usually sought are purity of tone, force, clearness, enunciation, pronunciation, figures of speech, and elegance of expression. These qualities coordinate to develop poise, grace, and personality in the declaimer. The need of such training is apparent when we realize how many people, when called upon to make a few remarks in public, only stammer and express poorly what they wish to say.

In the elimination contest which was held Thursday, March 5, the following were selected to represent our school: Wade Freudiger, Loftis Stroud, and E. J. Reeves, ranked in the order named, in the boys' division of the senior contest. Morzelle Adams, Sue Garrison, and Lela Robinson won first, second, and third places, respectively, in the senior girls' division. Russel Harris, Frederick Isenman, and Howard Morton won the places in the order named in the junior boys' division, and in the junior girls' division Cynthia Routh, Mary Evelyn Cashion, and Helen Ruth Butcher won first, second, and third places, respectively. The first and second places in each division represented our school in the Interscholastic Meet in Fort Worth, on March 26. Cynthia Routh won first place for us in the junior girls' division, thereby keeping in our school the loving cup which Helen Ruth Butcher won for us last year.

The Senior Department was under the management of Miss Murphy, and the Junior Department under Miss Liggett. These teachers urged and encouraged the contestants to do their best, and it was largely due to their efforts that Handley High had a successful year in declamation.





Orion Staff



UPPER PANEL

Ronda Winn	Editor
C. R. Jenkins	Business Manager
E. J. Reeves	Circulating Manager
Zellett Roper	Assistant Editor
Clyde Welch	Assistant Editor
Margaret Smart	Art Editor
Carlton Metcalfe	Sport Editor

SIDE PANNEL

Miss Liggett	Literary Sponsor
Mr. Lowe	Business Sponsor
Miss Murphy	Literary Sponsor

LOWER PANEL

Raymond Winders	Sales Manager
Mary Louise Hertig	Literary Editor
Floye Smith	Social Editor
Walter Walker	Fun Editor
Nell Sue Fisher	Sales Manager
Helen Ruth Butcher	Sales Manager
Faye Joyner	Sales Manager
Una B. Groene	Staff Typist

(Picture omitted by mistake)



The honor of being represented on this page was given Margaret Smart because of her high scholastic record—she held an honor card each term—her efficient work on the "Orion", her activity in the Glee Club, her splendid performance of duties in the Senior Girl Reserve Club, her fine principles of character and conduct, her untiring effort to serve wherever possible, and her sense of loyalty, fair play, and good judgment. She is an excellent student—one who has contributed much to Handley High.



No one would deny that Herman Mitten deserves the honor of a place on this page. He has served us well, both in athletics and in literary activities. For two years he has been a star football player, lettering both years, and being captain this year. As president of the H. Y. and president of the senior class this year, he has proved his ability as a capable leader. Throughout his athletics as well as his literary activities, Herman has displayed initiative, leadership, good judgment, high moral principles and a willing desire to serve Handley High at all times.



Because of her unusual ability in declamation, her untiring work on the "Orion" staff, her efficient and worthwhile management of the Junior Girl Reserve program committee, and her high scholastic record, Helen Ruth Butcher, a Freshman girl, was chosen for this page. She has always displayed an enthusiastic school spirit, much refinement and gentility, and a lovable personality. Handley High feels honored to claim Helen Ruth as a member of its student body and is glad to give her a place on this page.





RONDA WINN was chosen by the student body and the faculty as the most popular girl in school. This choice came not through special effort of any click or class but as a general recognition of Ronda's loyalty and unselfish service to the school. It expresses our appreciation of the splendid way she has carried on some of the most important duties of the student body. She has not considered self, and she has not sought honor, but she has been diligent at all times in doing the very best she could, the many things her ready mind found to do. As a result, some of the most coveted honors of the school came to her. This attractive volume of the "Orion" reflects her skill, her industry, and her artistic temperament.



Because of his unassuming manner, his quiet gentle ways, his winning smile and likable personality, JACK JENKINS was selected by vote of the student body and faculty as the most popular boy in our school. He richly deserves the title; he never had an enemy in his life. His friends in the school are numbered by the enrollment of the school, with every member of the faculty counted in for good measure. His sincerity, his courteous attitude to everyone, his high standards of honor, both on the athletic field and in the classroom, make him a favorite at Handley High.





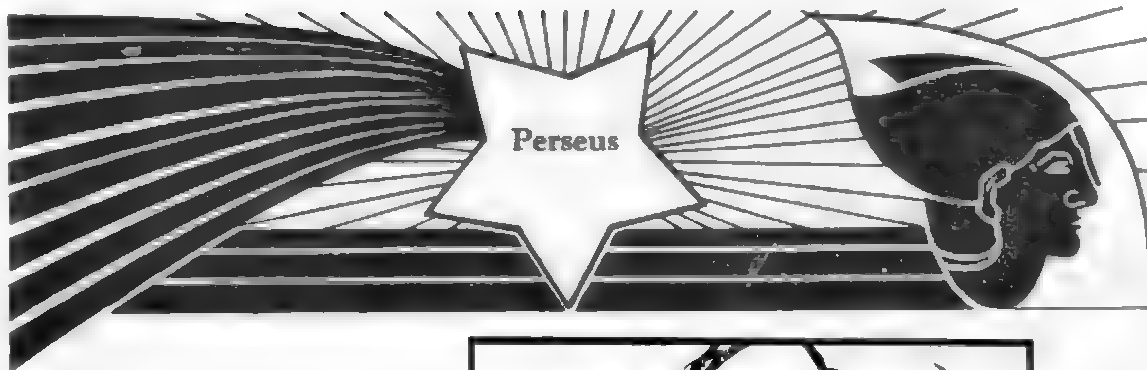
The faculty gives Clyde Welch the honor of being on this page because of his loyal school spirit, his attitude toward school work, his good-natured disposition, his willingness to serve, and his ready acceptance of responsibility in studies as well as in extra-curricular activities. Clyde has done good work in his studies, having been an honor student each term; he has been an efficient assistant-editor of the "Orion". He has performed his duties well as vice-president of the student-body; he has proved to be a capable home room chairman. Handley High is proud to have such a student as Clyde.



Mary Louise Hertig was unanimously chosen by the faculty as one of our most worthwhile students this year. She has indeed served our school in many capacities. In the Girl Reserve Club she has made a very efficient program chairman; she has faithfully represented our school for the past two years both in debate and in basket ball; in music she has done a double service, playing in the orchestra and singing in the Glee Club; as literary editor of the "Orion", she has contributed much to its success. In addition to all these outside activities, Mary Louise has made excellent progress in her studies, being on the honor roll each term. Not only because of her willingness to serve in these many and various activities but also because of the fine school spirit she has always displayed, because of her high moral character, friendly attitude, and happy disposition, we are glad to give Mary Louise the honor of a place on this page.



Among the students who have added much to the success of Handley High, Walter Walker rightly deserves mention. As the editor of the "Orion", he helped make the annual a success; as leader of our pep squad, he was very responsive and created much enthusiasm in athletics; as president of the Junior class, he exhibited the power of leadership; as a member of the H. Y. Club, he proved to be wide awake and active; as reporter of the school affairs to the Handley News, he did very efficient work; and as a student, he made a creditable showing, being on the honor roll each term. Throughout these activities, as well as in his studies, Walter always accepted responsibility, stood for fair play and high principles, put forth his best effort, and performed his duties in a manner that proved him to be an asset to Handley High.



Athletics





Coach
Lowe

Captain
Milliken

Capt-Elect
Kiker

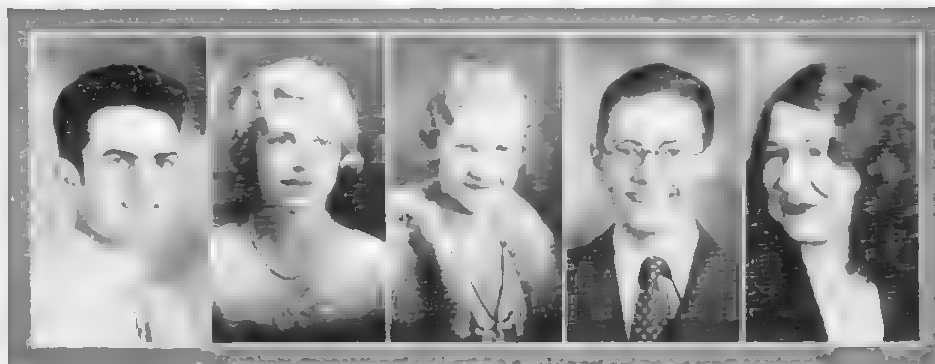
Capt-Elect
Reynolds

Bus. Manager
Adair

Football Score Card

DATE	OPPOSNT	HANDLEY	OPPOSNT
Oct. 3	Grapevine	32	0
Oct. 10	Lewisville	20	0
Oct. 17	Mincola	0	40
Oct. 30	Vocational	0	0
Nov. 7	Laneri College	25	6
Nov. 11	Buckner's Home	6	0
Nov. 20	Vocational	0	0





Pep Squad

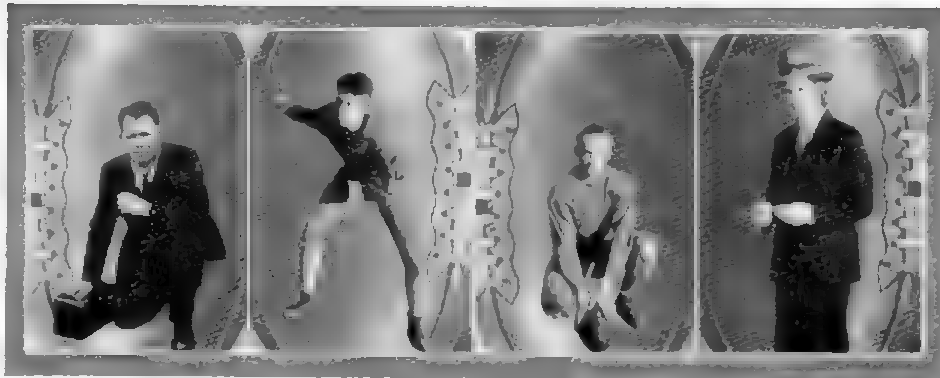
The loyal support of the student body contributed much to the success of the football team this year. The rollicking cheers of the purple-and-white-clad group inspired every player to do his very best. Truly our pep squad was "the twelfth man."

Under the direction of Miss Prentiss several very effective formations were worked out. Among these was the traditional "H", which was formed on the fields between the halves of every game. These drills added a colorful touch to our contests.

Besides aiding our athletic teams on the field of combat, the pep squad represented Handley in the Armistice Day parade held in Fort Worth. Our pep squad had such attractive uniforms and conducted themselves favorably enough to receive much praise and comment.

The squad was led successfully throughout the season by Marie Watson and Joe Chelf, nobly assisted by Walter Walker and Anna Laura Scott.





At home on October 3, the Greyhounds met the Grapevine High Bulldogs in their first scheduled game of the season. In the history of the school Handley had never won from her neighboring city, but they went into this game with a determination to win. Not until the second half were our boys able to score. From then on they scored enough to make the score 32-0. Kiker, Malaise, and Reynolds were the point makers.

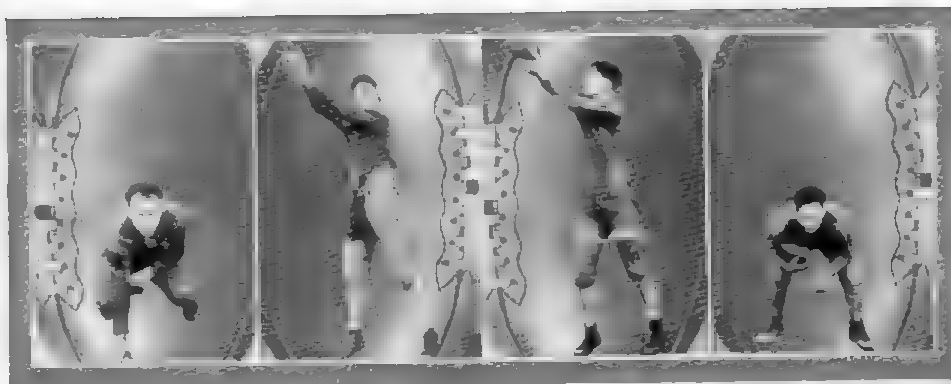
Again Handley made a top-heavy score 20-0 against Lewisville. Farrell, Kiker, and Wright in the backfield and Reynolds on the line played a very brilliant game.

On October 17 Handley journeyed to Mineola where she lost her first game of the year. A 40-0 score was made by the big class A team. Due to the higher class, our boys thought little of the loss.

Next came the championship Class B game at Wortham Field with Vocational, our only opponent in the Class B district. Our boys made good runs, completed passes, and stopped Vocational at every turn, but were unable to score. Although the score was 0-0, Kiker, Malaise, and Wright were the trio that dealt so much misery to the opponent.

At Wortham Field the next game was played with Laneri College. A score of





25-6 was made, Handley being the winner. The only touchdown of the opponent's was made while our second team was playing. The first team played one period, making 19 points. Pridgeon, Eastman, Wright, and F. Reeves of the first team, and Winders of the second team played very brilliantly.

On Anniversary Day, the Greyhounds met the Buckners Orphans' Home on the home field. A good game was played by both teams, but it was not until after the first half that Kiker scored the one marker of the 6-0 victory for Handley. Wright, Winders, and Reynolds stood out in the hard-fought game.

The last and most important game of the season was against Vocational for the Class B Championship. The game, necessary on account of the tie in the first championship game, was to be decided by the number of penetrations of the 20-yard line in the case of another tie. Handley was unable to make a touchdown and only penetrated Vocational's 20-yard line twice, while Vocational penetrated our boys' line three times. Although Handley Greyhounds lost the game, they were not disheartened, because they had made more first downs than Vocational and had gained more yards from scrimmage.





Football 1930—Handley High

My story began more than a year in the past,

At the football banquet where the vote was cast

For Herman, who was then made captain of the team;

To him now it seems almost like a fairy dream.

Although Herman did not always star on the field.

With all the boys a splendid influence he did yield.

He knew the game well and played it both hard and strong;

Some day we know to a college team he'll belong.

On our team we had fullbacks, not one but two.

Big Tom Malaise, and Oscar with his eyes of blue.

They were both dependable players, strong and whole,

And kept the opposing teams from making a goal.

There was a very good player, Paul Kiker, who,

Though halfback this year, was last year's captain true.

Paul played hard, put his heart in the game; yet he'd do

All that he could for a little blonde girl named Sue.

For our center we had a player rather small;

At school we heard him called Beany all through the hall.

Smiling and cheerful, always good-natured was he.

We're glad for a center we got Raymond to be.

Where'er you see Raymond, there you'll see Bill, for sure.

He too loved the game of football, wholesome and pure.

His place on the team was an important one, too,

For his signals told the boys just what they were to do.

There's Raymond Winders and Tom Wright, better known as Jew.

Without both of these we could not very well do.

They're the boys who often kicked goal and long runs make

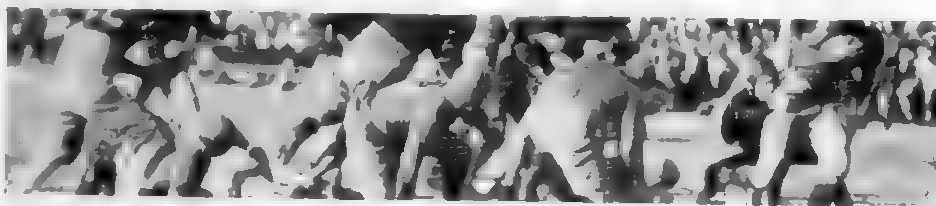
That sometimes caused our opponents to fear and quake.

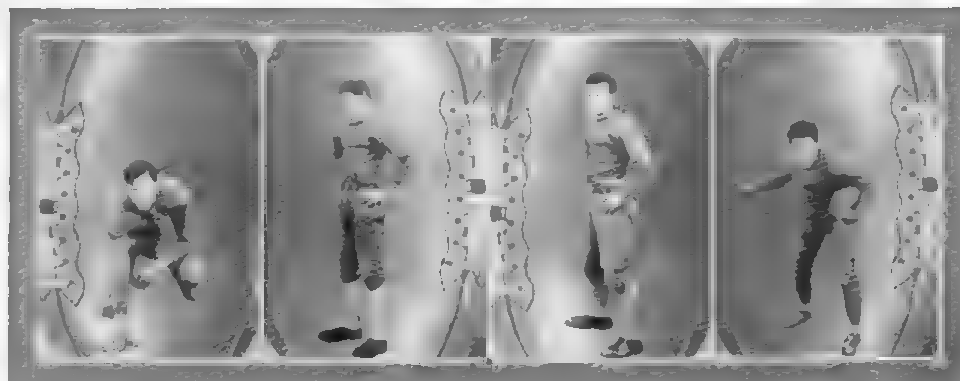
Two Reeves boys to our team from Birdville did come this year

We will all agree that we're right glad they were here.

Francis, better known as Abe, in the Junior Class,

And E. J. who seemed to like a blonde senior lass.





Two more boys by the same name on our team did play.
 Both named Jenkins, though Jack is the uncle, they say.
 C. R., who made for us a good center, while Jack
 On our team did play as sub for right halfback.

Two other players stand out in our minds right now,
 Ray Reynolds and Alton Lumpkin, who showed us how
 To tackle on right end and on left end so well
 That from the side lines they always got yell after yell.

Then there's Norbert Hargrove, our excellent left guard,
 Vernon Routt, and David Weiler, who strove so hard,
 And Pridgeon, the curly-haired soph, who played left end.
 All of these did help us many good games to win.

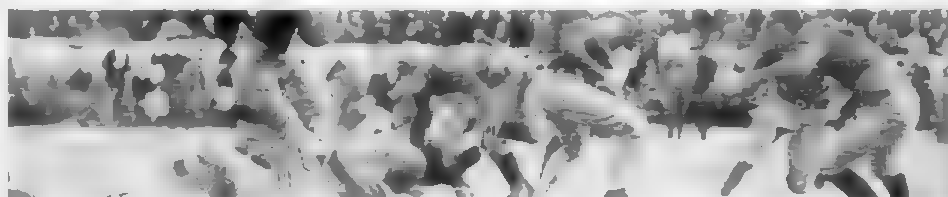
A few others I have failed to mention but will
 If you'll continue to be patient with me still.
 (Earl) Marshall, sub for right end, and Fontaine McGee
 These we could not do without, you readily see.

Buck Chambers, sub tackle, and Gerald Waters, who
 Has not been with us long, but we like him, we do.
 With Jack and Louis and Rupert we'll end this rhyme,
 For they'll be here to play on our team another time.

But I must not stop until I mention one more,
 And that is none other than our coach, Mr. Lowe.
 For such good training of you boys he was always
 Responsible, cheerful, and kind through all the days.

I am sure with me you will have to agree
 That we'd like Mr. Lowe always our coach to be.
 And now to you Greyhounds 'tis farewell we'll say here,
 Hoping that we will see you play again next year.

Ray and Paul our two captains then will be;
 The team has made a very good choice, as you see.
 Ray for the line captain and Paul in back field will play;
 With this line-up there'll soon be no "rocks" in our way.





Review of Basketball Season

Opponents	Score of Games	
	Opponents	Greyhounds
Birdville High	17	32
Polytechnic High	19	26
Burleson High	22	27
Vocational High	11	19
Vocational High	17	34
Aledo High	21	10
Aledo High	13	18
Birdville High	17	35
Vocational High	26	20
Vocational High	19	45
Total Points	178	299
Average Per Game	16 2-11	27 2-11

City Championship Series

North Side		Handley
First Game	45	13
Second Game	50	21
Total Points	95	34
Average Per Game	47½	17





Basket Ball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
February 10	North Side	North Side
February 13	Poly	Handley
February 17	Stripling	Stripling
February 20	Stripling	Handley
February 24	North Side	Handley
February 27	Poly	Poly
March 3	Stripling	Handley
March 6	Poly	Poly
March 10	North Side	North Side





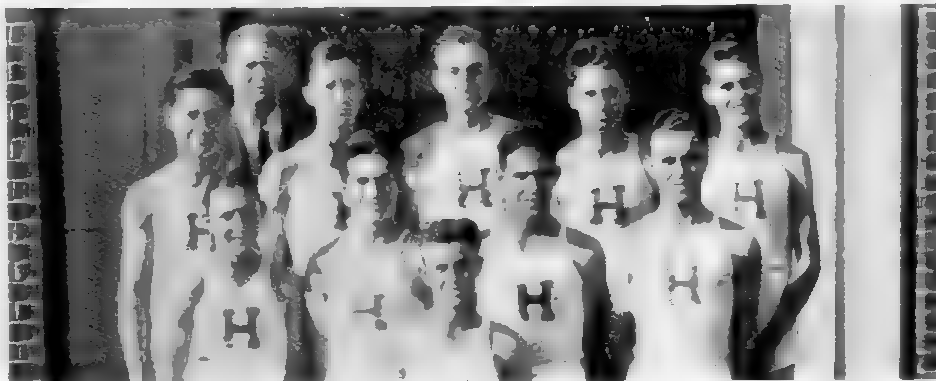
Track '31

Many, many years ago the Greeks delighted in contesting their strength with some one else. They originated some of our instruments and activities that we have in our track and field events today. These Greeks also have left some of their spirit and pep with us to be carried on to future generations.

At the end of a most successful basketball season, Mr. Lowe succeeded in organizing the '31 track team. By combining the workouts of the physical training classes with after-school practice, he gathered together a large number of boys for track. After a few weeks of intensive training, the following boys entered the first meet of the season which was at the annual Fat Stock Show at T. C. U. Stadium, March 14: Raymond Winders, Alton Lumpkin, Tom Wright, Fontaine McGee, Francis Reeves, E. J. Reeves, Paul Kiker, Norbert Hargrove, and Carl Marshall. They did their parts well in every event and gave credit to our school.

The next and most important meet was the annual High School Meet of the Fort Worth High Schools. The boys who entered were: Raymond Winders, William Bestman, Alan Muse, and Carlton Metcalfe, the 100 and 220 yard dash; Fontaine McGee and Dick Griffin, one mile run; Paul Kiker, Norbert Hargrove, and Francis Reeves, 220 yard low hurdles; Francis Reeves, broad jump; Tom Malaise, shot-put and discus throw; Norbert Hargrove, pole vault. The following were the winners from the Greyhound team; Norbert Hargrove, first place, high jump; fourth place, pole vault; E. J. Reeves, third place, 880 yard run; Fontaine McGee, third place, one-mile run; Paul Kiker, tied for fourth place, high jump, and Carl Marshall tied for second place, high jump. These boys made the twelve points which enabled Handley to take the fourth place among the high schools.

The last meet was the Pentathlon Meet, April 24, in which only the physical training class participated.





In the Light



Una B., Flora, and Jane are dieting on snow. Beany was the only boy who dared join the girls in this snow war.



Una B. seems to have caught one on the head as she prepared to make war on somebody else.



Is Lela going to hit Jane or Margaret, or is she just posing for the picture?



Doesn't the magnolia tree, when covered in snow, make a pretty background for Miss Murphy's picture?



Ready! Aim! Fire! The girls win!

By the frowns on the girls faces it seems that some senior boy is behind the camera chunkin' snowballs.

Vernon laughs as if he has just socked a senior girl on the head. Aren't Tom and Louis good at dodging the flying snowballs of the girls?

Wouldn't Naida make a nice looking boy?

Jack is one of our most popular boys.

Alton looks lonesome without Ray, his best pal.

Willie Ruth, Hi Y sweetheart, just outside her kitchen door.

A promising sub-freshman, Marguerite Blouin.

Christine and Janice seem to be enjoying themselves.

"Danger" is right! No man's land, isn't it, Morzelle?

Paul and Zedoch, enjoying a moment of leisure between football and basketball seasons.

Too many girls for one boy—Lucky Tom!

Lazy Ray scanning the horizon for ——— Guess what?

Carlton looks very collegiate here. We hope he remains so.

Mr. Reeves, the principal of our neighboring school—looks pleasant, doesn't he?

The president of our student body, ready for a tussle with the cows.





Social Calendar

- September 10 School Opened.
The Seniors meet their new sponsor, Miss Murphy.
- September 19 Election of Senior Class Officers (Herman Milliken, President)
- September 26 First Senior Social (A good party at Flora's)
- October 3 Grapevine Football Game.
- October 10 Senior Social and Mid-night Matinee (Jane Booth, Hostess)
- October 16 Bonfire pep rally on football field
- October 17 Mineola Game (Too Bad!)
- October 27 Seniors received horns in assembly.
- October 30 Vocational Game (A Tie!)
- November 11 Armistice Holiday (Buckner vs Handley)
- November 13 Girl Reserves' Picnic.
- November 14 Junior and Senior Weiner Roast at Fosdick Lake.
(Miss Murphy received a lad fall from a swing)
- November 20 Vocational Game.
- November 24 G. R. Dad and Daughter Banquet (Mary Louise Hertig, Toast Mistress)
- November 26 Thanksgiving Holidays began.
- November 28 Weiner Roast at Flora Hertig's.
- December 9 Coach Lowe's room have picnic.
- December 11 Soph., Jr., and Senior Picnic at Turkey Knob.
- December 12 Football Party at Vernon Routt's.
- December 18 Tryout for debate.
(Mary Louise Hertig, Ronda Winn, Herman Milliken, C. R. Jenkins)
- December 18 G. R. Masquerade Party at Marie Watson's Home ("Coon" was there)
- December 20 Senior Christmas Party at Jane Booth's (Bill came without Reba)
- December 21 First Snow; Seniors went kodaking.
- December 22 Football Banquet (Ray Reynolds and Paul Kiker elected captains)
- December 23 Christmas Assembly (The Lions' Club attended in a body)
- December 23 Senior Skating Party (Christmas holidays began)
- December 31 Junior and Senior New Year's Party at Flora Hertig's.
- January 6 Football boys received sweaters in assembly.
- January 9 Girl Reserves' Theater and slumber party at Morzelle Adam's.

January 10 Senior Birthday Party for Miss Murphy at Zelletta Roper's.
(Flora was disappointed because E. J. didn't come.)

January 12 Carson Sisters entertained in assembly.

February 6 Hi Y Play—"A Game of Chess".

February 6 Girl Reserve annual meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

January 10 Senior Birthday Party for Miss Murphy at Zelletta Roper's.

February 12 Senior Valentine party at Oscar Farrell's.

February 14 Hi Y Conference at Gainesville.

February 17 Senior Girl Reserves' Recognition Service.

February 27 Favorite contest closed. Did you vote for the winner?

February 27 Athletic Club presented play in assembly
(Can E. J. live up to Washington's reputation?)

March 5 Elimination contest for declaimers.

March 8 Magician came. (Did you partake of the "rat" drink?)

March 12 Girl Reserves' Benefit program in assembly.

March 16 Hi Y Recognition Service in assembly.

March 16 Basketball boys received sweaters in assembly.

March 28 Senior Theater party.

April 1 April Fool! Every Senior in class!

April 2 Junior Girl Reserves' Recognition Service.

April 5 Seniors' Easter Egg Hunt.

April 8 The annual staff went to Keene to take "The Orion" to press.
Miss Murphy's treat! 'member? Wasn't it good?

April 17 Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter Banquet.

April 24 Senior Play—"All on Account of Polly". (Bill made a good "Baldwin")

April 28 Mr. Boswell presented basketball trophy in assembly.

May 1 Senior Day—Class exercises in assembly.
("Good Luck" Staffs presented by sponsor)

May 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior week-end. (Can we ever forget it?)

May 8 Glee Club went to Mansfield.

May 15 Annuals were given out. Don't you wish you had bought one?

May 18 Examinations for Seniors. Good Luck!

May 27 Annuals were given out. Don't you wish you had bought one?

May 31 Baccalaureate Sermon by Pat Neff.

June 1 Graduation Exercises. Seniors get diplomas!

June 3, 4 Final Examinations. (How many Juniors are still Juniors?)

Farewell—until next year.



A bird's eye view of our boys in spring football training.

Our pep squad doing formation on the field between halves. Which do you like better, the cross or the H?

Carl and Norbert, set to win all-city honors in high jump for Handley.

A very characteristic pose of Mr. Lowe! Don't you think?

Marie, our girl star in athletics, as she toes the mark.

All the girls like their coach, Miss Prentiss. She worked hard with them this year.

Raymond and Jew—two outstanding members of our track team.

The pyramid is one of the many formations of our P. T. Classes.

The seventh grade has some promising musicians, S. A., Sherrill, and Robert.

We all envied Fay and Miss Prentiss when the band chose them for their favorites. Don't their uniforms look nice?

The Fletcher family gave us two good harmonica performers—Dally and A. J.

Alton's saxophone solos are as "tall" as he is.

"Squeak! Squeak! Squeak!" say the violins of Mary Louise and Christine.

Our most popular entertainers are Horace and Vernon. Why, they even play over the radio!

Our Glee Club quartet seems to be in a good humor. Don't they? We hope their mouths look prettier than this when they sing.

Flora, our faithful pianist, always willing to offer her services.



Jokes

Dear Dorothy:

I would swim the mighty ocean for a glance from your eyes. I would walk through flames for one touch of your hands. I would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lips.

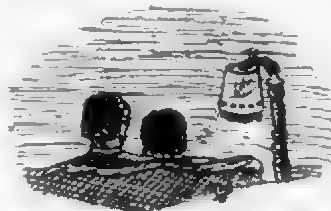
P. S. If it doesn't rain, I'll be over Saturday night.

Jack Kemp.



"What are you thinking about, Carlton?"
 "Nuthin' much, Christine."
 "Why don't you think about me?"
 "I am, Christine."

"Shall I bruise him?" said the Senior.
 And the victim's courage fled.
 "You can't. It's a Freshman. Just hit
 ■ on the head."



Floyd: "Do you expect to get a letter while you are at college?"
 Herman: "Oh, yes, my folks will write me every week."

Mrs. Stoneman walked into a dept. store and shyly asked the clerk:
 "May I try on that red dress in the show window?"

Clerk: No mam, but we have a dressing room in the rear."

Miss Pierce: "You haven't learned much in this bookkeeping class. Have you, Wade?"

Wade: "I admire you for your broadmindedness in taking the blame for it"

"Have you heard?"

"What?"

"They are stopping those great motor buses."

"Why?"

"To let passengers off!"

Mother: "Zelletta, if you eat more cake, you'll burst!"

Zelletta: "Well, pass the cake and get out of the way."

Carl: "Is Wade a sound sleeper?"

Maurice: "Yeah! and such sounds!"

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.

"Oscar hasn't been out at nights for over a month."

"Turned over a new leaf?"

"No, turned over a new car."



Miss Liggett: "Fontaine, if you say anything else to me, I'll make you eat your words."

Fontaine: "Chicken, dumplings, ice cream and watermelon!"

Miss Murphy: "You should write your themes so that the most stupid of people can understand them."

Ernest Wilson: "Yes, mam, what part don't you understand?"

Loftis: "Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

Corinth: "Oh, I think so, if he isn't too much like you."

Mary Frances Frank: "Don't you love driving in the country?"

Bill W.: "Yeah, but I thought I'd wait until we got a bit farther out in the country."

Alice LaBelle: "I heard there was a fire in the deaf and dumb school. Any one hurt?"

Jennie Ruth: "Yes, one of the fellows broke two fingers and a thumb yelling fire."

A One Act Play

Characters: Boy, Girl, Automobile.

Boy: Good Morning

Girl: Good Morning.

Boy: Good Driving.

Girl: Good boy?

Boy: Good Girl?

Girl: Yes.

Boy: Good-by.

(Editor—Good night.)



Mr. Munden: "How'd you lose your hair?"

Mr. Cromer: "Worrying."

Mr. Munden: "What about?"

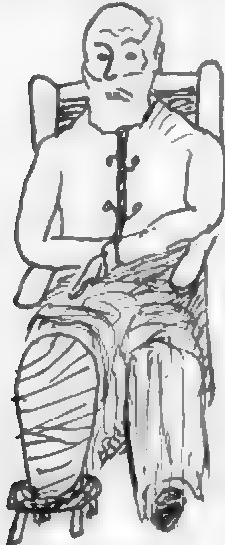
Mr. Cromer: "Losing my hair."

Senior Valentines

On St. Valentine day, the senior English class wrote valentine verses for their themes. Some of the rhymes were clever enough that the class voted for them to be cartooned by Horace Rich and then put in the Orion.



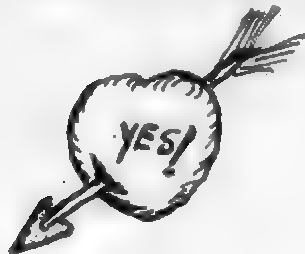
"I'm so lonely, I'm
so blue
That my heart is
broken into
Are you willing to be
kind,
And be my lovely Valentine?"—Floye Smith.



"Dear darling of
mine
If you'll be my
valentine,
I'll be your little
"look-out"
When you are old and
have the gout."—Una M. Greene.

"Ruby Lips, I pine for you
Whether the skies be gray or blue
This poem of mine is meant for you,
And no one else on earth will do."
—Margaret Smart.

"Not so bad I guess,
To be in such a mess,
But if you will be mine,
I'll gladly be your Valentine."—Cora Spelght.



"My greatest
ambition
I'll bet you
can guess
Is that when I
ask you
You will say yes."—R. J. Reeves.

"Where ever I go and stay
I'll think of you all day
You are on my mind,
Oh lovely Valentine."
—Vernon Robertson.

"Tell me does your heart beat true
For me and no one else?
If you aren't fair, I'll tear my hair
And need a bromo-seltz."
—Ruth Standard.

"Be gay, my darling
little lass,
Brace up and come
to English class,
And if on a test
I average 89
Will you consent
to be my valentine?"—Flora Jane Hertig.



"Keep off the thought
of another girl,
For my heart and head
are in a whirl,
Oh! can't you see, my
sweetheart mine,
I want you for my
valentine."—Ronda Winn.

"My girl is large
and fat,
But I don't mind
all that.
Just as long as
she'll be mine,
I want no other
Valentine."—Jane Bouth.



"I love you dearly;
I adore you sincerely,
And dream every day
At my work and play
Of my love for you,
Hoping for luck at any rate,
But alas! I started too late."—C. R. Jenkins.



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On Feb. the 13 twelve of our Hi-Y boys went to Gainsville Texas, as delegates to the state Hi-Y conference. They remained in Gainsville four days; while there they were entertained in the homes of the citizens of Gainsville.

The Theme of the conference, "Finding Myself", was chosen during the Hi-Y officers camp in Dallas by Pres. Howard Baker.

C.G. Fairfield of the Y.M.C.A. in Fort Worth was largely responsible for securing the quota of delegates from Fort Worth.

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Oct 12
All city
meet
and swim

Nov. 20--
barbecue

Dec. 20--
All city
meeting for
benefit of
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Jan. 4--Sun-
rise breakfast

Jan. 23--Theatre
party.

Jan. 16-- Banquet

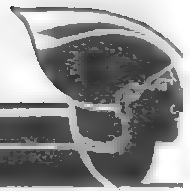
Feb. 6--Hi-Y pro-
gram.

Feb. 13, 14, 15, state
conference at Gains-
ville.

March 6--Sunrise break-
fast.

March 20--All night
Hike.

May 25--Farwell address
from all officers.



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the 1931 Senior Class of Handley High School, Handley, Texas, having received our education and come to the end of our presence therein, in due process and according with the established custom, do hereby proclaim our last will and testimony. In thirty-three separate and complete parts, each being of sound mind and body, we, the seniors, have concentrated deeply, taking into consideration all known facts of the school, likes and dislikes of the pupils, our treasured belongings, abilities, and prized possessions, which we are about to sacrifice. After much deliberation we have come to a conclusion, the sum and total of which we hope meets the approval of all those who are concerned.

It behooves us to set forth here, in the beginning of our aforesaid proclamation, the loss which affects the class as a whole, and which will be felt deeply by us all. Our highest treasure,—our inspiring guide and most understanding friend,—our Sponsor, Miss Murphy, we pass on to the Seniors of 1932, hoping they will appreciate her as we have done and that they will ever be conscious of her capable leadership.

As individuals, we wish to state separately each gift which shall be left and who shall be the honored receiver.

And so let it be stated that C. R. JENKINS, one of our most loyal classmates, wishes to leave his marvelous ideas and gifts of writing to his brother, Wilburn Jenkins, hoping the good work will be properly carried on.

MARIE WATSON has established a record in track, swimming, and other sports; she bestows this athletic ability upon Corinth Fenimore, who has lately shown her interest in such.

BILLIE BEER is ready to give up her unconcerned attitude. She hopes it will continue to bring about the desired results if left in the care of Alma Sikes.

JANE BOOTH leaves her babishness to Janice Newton, although she thinks maybe Janice has enough already.

With sad regret, but such being the case, LELA ROBINSON and RUTH STANDARD bequeath the south-west corner of the English room to Carl Marshall and Johnny Garret; hence, the fight is over.

LOTTIE LEE, being weary of thinking and work, leaves her mastery of books and easy learning to Anna Laura Scott, only regretting that she couldn't have offered them for use in geometry class this year.

A little different is the gift of FLORA JANE HERTIG. She leaves the Ford to Mary Louise so that it may still go to all the games and take its regular quota.

It takes a lot to be important, but BILL EASTMAN and RAYMOND HOSKINS have all the requirements. They condescendingly leave their importance to Raymond Winders and David Weiler.

JACK JENKINS leaves his popularity and good looks to his old pal, Zedoch Pridgeon.

CORA SPEIGHT can't bear to think of Handley High without her talkativeness, so she leaves her "gift of gab" to Edna Reeves.

VERNON ROBERTSON'S inventions have meant a lot to the school, and he does not wish to have them missing. He leaves his genius to Vernon Routt.

After he is gone E. J. REEVES hopes Abe will carry on his fascinating country ways, which are so characteristic of him.

RONDA WINN is sorry to leave her position of selling soda pop and Hershey bars at all the big events, but she feels safe in handing it over to Morzelle Adams with the final reminder, not to forget to announce it regularly.

ETHEL GREGORY and ELPHA MOTEN are given up as the most dignified and bashful pair of chums Handley High has ever known. They leave their "mind your own business" attitude to Faye Joyner and Reba Waters.



LOUIS PAUL SHIFFLETT thinks there is an art in being able to argue anybody out of anything. He wills this power to Weldon Evans.

TOM MALAISE, the best-natured boy anyone could imagine, leaves his good will and friendly smile where he thinks it is needed most—in care of Nuel Davis.

UNA B. GROENE and MARGARET SMART have been pals for years. One always thinks of them as being the best of friends. In vacating their place in Handley High, they hope that Nancy Farrell and Addie Alice Hershey will fill it as well as they have done.

Everyone loves to hear ZELLETTA talk. She wills her charming lingo to Sue Garrison and hopes the change will be appreciated.

As for HORACE RICH and JOE CHELF, we aren't sure. Maybe they had ambition, or it may have just been their human nature; anyhow, they solemnly will and bequeath their mania for imitating Honeyboy and Sassafras to Clarence Chambers and Emory Madding.

WALTER SHELBY has a mysterious fascination for the girls. Maybe it's his eyes or his shy manners. He leaves these winning ways to Paul Kiker.

The general suspicion is that Walter Walker cherishes secret hopes of becoming a great statesman. In view of this fact, HERMAN MILLIKEN offers him his debating ability.

HAROLD HITT wills his blue-striped pants to Homer to be worn on cold days next year.

FLOYE SMITH wishes her musical touch along with her place as school pianist to go to Alice LaBelle McGee.

The campus of Handley High just wouldn't look right without two or three horses hitched around it, so OSCAR FARRELL leaves his horse and special hitching post to Jacob Farrell for further use next year.

SARAH WILKERSON, the class beauty, leaves her bewitching Spanish ways to Naida McGee.

No matter how many classes of people there may be, everyone is outstanding for something or other. I think everyone will agree that ELIZABETH HONEYCUTT led the class of tardy students this year. In choosing her successor, she believes Bookie Hargroves is next best.

WADE FREUDIGER donated his sarcasm and nerve to Maurice, but he searched in vain for some one to take his place in handling the teachers and correcting Mr. Cromer on matters of history and civics.

Last but not least, and in all sincerity, we leave to the home of our happy student days, all our hopes and best wishes for many prosperous years to come.

Signed: ELIZABETH HONEYCUTT
Witness: EMMA MURPHY

Books

Nowhere is a fonder companion found,
Than in books of heroes both great and small,
Of kings and mountains majestically tall;
From no better source does history abound,
Than from books our forefathers wrote and found.
Students answer the literary calls
Of authors whose books fill the famous halls,
And whose poetry through our hearts resounds.
Let their memories to you be bound;
Let their works your whole attention enthral.
Don't you truthfully love them all?
Is nothing greater than books the world 'round?
There is nothing that is held in esteem,
More than is a book, a record of deeds.

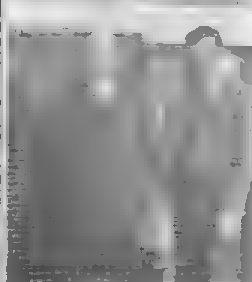
—Louis Paul Shifflett



Two teachers in a "stiff" pose.



Miss Murphy when she took a boat trip up the Hudson River last fall.



Miss Prentiss, at the fountain of youth.



We hope Mrs. Stoneman didn't get too close to the prickly pears.



Two of our teachers who differ some in size.—Mr. Adair and Mr. Cromer.



Mr. Dodson explains the Einstein Theory to Mr. Munden and Mr. Lowe.



Mr. McCombs doesn't look so bad in a shop apron, does he?



Our lady teachers need some shade to prevent the sun grins. Miss Prentiss tried to get to the leaves for protection.



Mr. Robertson, as a college boy.



Two of our exes who are
fond of riding.

A tiny picture, but all the
football boys are there, even
though you have to hunt for
them.

They took advantage of
Mutt when she fell down in
the snow that Sunday at
Hertig's.

What could we do without
our janitor, Mr. Stowe, on
cold windy days!

Miss Janie Craig, our
music teacher, was timid
about posing for this picture.

Two more exes—this time
in caps and gowns—some-
what more dignified.

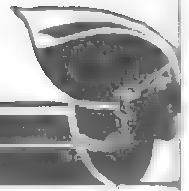
We might go hungry with-
out our two good cooks, Mrs.
O'Shields and Mrs. Lowe.

Love Paul, Mr. Lowe?

Mrs. Ball, our very effi-
cient nurse. Perhaps that's
the secret of sickness among
our boys.

When you want anything
done, just call on our clerk,
Helen Routt—she is quiet
but very dependable.





Milestones of To-morrow

After trying every earthly means available of finding out something about the future of the 1931 Senior Class, Miss Murphy, their sponsor, appealed to the gods for prophetic aid. Jove, the supreme god, directed her to Prometheus, who is gifted with ability to prophecy. Prometheus arranged for the three "Fates," whose office is to spin the thread of human destiny, to plan an assembly on the planet of Orion.

On arriving at Orion, Miss Murphy could hardly wait for the consultation to begin, so anxious was she to know the probable future of her class.

"I will endeavor to foretell the future of your class on one condition, which is that I may picture only the bright spots," said Prometheus.

After a momentary silence Miss Murphy agreed, and then Jove began his prophecy.

"I am now going to present your class as they will be several years hence. Since Billie Beer is first on the class roll, let's begin with her. Her adventurous spirit shall not be subdued, for about 1936 she will startle the world with a trip to Mars. To make this trip more convincing she will persuade one of the "cutest" men in Mars to desert his native country for a home in America.

"With Jane Booth and Joe Chelf working together on partnership paintings, the fame of the Italian masters will soon fade. Jane and Joe will give to the world a picture, the "Wayside Inn", which will rank as the world's greatest art production. Their studio will be in Paris, and on its walls will be a life size photograph of Jack and Sarah, of Hollywood fame who, as the Fates decree, shall be the only members of the class wealthy enough to afford such an expense.

As the years roll by, I can see William Eastman still wielding the golf clubs on the greens, for he's destined to be a golfer as great, or even greater, than Bobby Jones of today. He shall gain the reputation of having played on more golf links than any other golf professional. His attractive smile and gentlemanly manners shall cause many debutantes' hearts to flutter.

The club workers of your class will be Elpha Moton and Ethel Gregory. They manifested an active interest in club work in early school life, and as this interest grows their efficiency will develop until they will soon be acting as demonstration agents or leaders of short courses at A. & M. College."

"Who is that senior boy in your class who startles all of Handley High with his knowledge of History?"

"I suppose you mean Wade Freudiger," replied Miss Murphy.

"Yes, but history will be merely his side line in the future. His chief contribution to the world will be through his construction work as an engineer in Brazil. One of the most massive bridges in the world will be designed and constructed across the Amazon River by Wade."

"But what use shall he make of his ability in History?" inquired Miss Murphy.

"Oh, as a mere pastime, he will write two volumes of American History, which will be adopted as a high school text."

"Flora Jane Hertig, true to her shy ways, will be the gentle mistress of a tiny white cottage in the suburbs of a progressive inland Texas town, where her neat housekeeping ways are the envy of the surrounding country. She will keep up her music study and in the evening will entertain her husband and friends with the quaint, old-fashioned favorites of 1931.

"E. J. Reeve's great power of oratory and persuasion will win for him a place at the head of the political world. He shall be named as the democratic nominee for president in 1950. Although it will be difficult, at last he will be successful in persuading Margaret Smart to abandon her public career as interior decorator and assume the task of decorating their "Fifth Avenue mansion".

"Not long after this class graduates, Elizabeth Honeycutt will make her debut on Broadway as a contralto soloist. Her fame will spread quickly, due not only to the qualities of her voice but also to her gracious and unassuming manner. Your class is fortunate in having another noted musician; this one is a composer, Floye Smith, who shall compose a number of selections suitable for grand opera performances for your future descendants many years hence.

"Notre Dame will be thankful for that little blond-headed boy who is called Beany, because after his brilliant playing at center on their football team, he will be selected for their coach. He will become a second Knute Rockne, the hero of all football fans, and shall be known nation-wide as coach "Beany" Hoskins.

"We have a girl in the class who always wants to teach English. How will she succeed?" anxiously questioned Miss Murphy.

"Lottie Mae Lee is the girl. She will study at Vassar, the most exclusive girls' school in America, and will be made head of the English department with four months' leave each year to travel and lecture to girls and women."

"Like almost every other class, there will be a movie star in your class, too!"

"Oh! will it be Lela Robinson?" interrupted Miss Murphy.

"No, it will be Jack Jenkins, whose winning smile will take Hollywood by storm. Although he shall play opposite many charming and beautiful girls, it will eventually be one of his Handley High school classmates, Sarah Wilkerson, who with her shy timid smile, will capture him and take him away from Hollywood to her large ranch in Arizona, where they shall lead a rather quiet modest life."

"Many of you will someday in the near future have the privilege of seeing Tom Malaise pitch in the deciding game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia White Sox. He will be known as "Shutout Tom" because of his record of going a whole year without allowing a run."

"The athletic girl of the class, already inevitably, shown, will be Marie Watson, who will win the Catilina Swimming laurel. She will also perfect a new breast stroke that will greatly increase one's speed in swimming."

"Won't Marie ever use her voice to an advantage?" asked the class sponsor.

"No, she will sacrifice her singing career, in which she would never have risen as high as in her athletic career," replied Prometheus.

"What will become of Ronda Winn, editor of "The Orion?" inquired Miss Murphy.

"Before I answer that question I shall have to tell you what the future holds for another member of your class, Oscar Farreh. Oscar will delve into politics and will soon become a successful attorney-at-law some where in sunny California. Ronda Winn will prove to be very efficient as Oscar's private secretary, and if the Fates don't prevent, they shall eventually have a happy home all their own."

"What will become of Zelletta Roper? Will she and Ronda finally become separated?"

"Oh, yes, Zelletta will live across the continent from Ronda, but they will still correspond weekly. Mutt, unhindered by her slight lisp, will become a famous throat specialist in New York. Against all predictions of her classmates, Mutt will not be an old maid but will be very happy as the wife of a leading New York physician."

"I guess the saying "Men prefer blondes" won't hold true in Una B. Groene's case. The curly-headed blonde will be an expert hair-dresser. She will make her fortune by lecturing on "Beauty Secrets" over the National Broadcasting Networks."

"Another member of your class will attain radio fame. Cora Speight, who always loved to talk so well, may be heard over N. B. C. each Sunday evening at 8:30. Her bedtime stories will make her a favorite radio artist."

"Harold Hitt's skill at flying paper airplanes in school is a sure hint as to what the future holds in sway for him. I predict that Harold will be an air mail pilot. He shall carry many letters from one class mate to another."

"I can clearly see a great future for Herman Milliken as a prominent lawyer, especially a divorce lawyer. He will be very successful in obtaining a divorce for Lela, who after all will not be the right mate for Tom Malaise."

"Because of C. R. Jenkins' aptitude for writing, he shall continue his career in the newspaper field, his chief work being editorial writing for his home paper."

"Vernon Robertson will prove to be the financier of the class. His common sense will surely determine for him a place in the New York Stock Exchange. He will continue to have a tender spot in his heart for his old pal, Horace Rich, who shall make his way with his guitar. Horace will become very skilled in guitar technique and will become a very popular entertainer wherever he goes."

"Surely the class must have one girl who will enter politics. Due to the common sense and sound judgment of her campaign manager, Ruth Standard will be elected to the legislature in 1950. With Ruth in the Texas legislature and E. J. in the White House, your class will have a fair representation in politics."

"Last but not least are Walter Shelby and Louis Shifflett, who, shall establish a grocery concern soon after graduation. They shall by no means become wealthy, but the future holds for them a comfortable living and a happy life."

"And now I have told you what fate has in store for each member of your class. Of course, each will have his share of trials and troubles and meet some disappointments, but I have pictured to you the bright side of their future."

"Knowing the class as I do, after having been closely associated with them for a year, I believe you have in all probability foretold what life really holds for them. Many thanks to you."



What If

Laura were a SKIFF instead of a BARGE.
 Charles were HOUSES instead of BARNES.
 Billie were WHISKEY instead of BEER.
 Jane were a STAND instead of a BOOTH.
 Veita were a LAWYER instead of a FARMER.
 Nell Sue were a HUNTER instead of a FISHER.
 Wade were a GRAVEDIGGER instead of a FREUDIGER.
 Johnny were a CELLAR instead of a GARRETT.
 Addie Alice were a MILKY WAY instead of a HERSHEY.
 Mary Ellen were LOW instead of HIGH.
 Harold would SLAP instead of HITT.
 James Lee were BUTTER instead of LARD.
 Lottie Mae were a HILL instead of a LEE.
 Albert were a NOTE instead of a LIST.
 Mary Ruth were a RING instead of a LOCKETT.
 Edna Mildred were a BAKER instead of a MILLER.
 Marie were LESS instead of MOORE.
 Alan would THINK instead of MUSE.
 Annie Lee were BLUEING instead of REDDING.
 Horace were POOR instead of RICH.
 Harry were a WAY instead of a ROUTT.
 Zelletta would ROPE him instead of ROPER.
 Tom were WRONG instead of WRIGHT.
 Margaret were DUMB instead of SMART.
 Raymond were DOORS instead of WINDERS.
 Norman were OLD instead of YOUNG.
 Ronda would LOSE instead of WINN.
 Reba were LANDS instead of WATERS.
 Walter were a RIDER instead of a WALKER.

Orion Want Ads

WANTED: Any kind of hair restorer Mr. Cromer

WANTED: Any one who will listen to a good speech—Herman Miliken

WANTED: A good book on love making. Must include a special chapter on blonds. See E. J. Reeves

FOR SALE: Hershey and peanuts at every ball game. (Orl) Reserves

FOR SALE: My wonderful "drag" with women—Raymond Winders

FOR SALE: Several annuals (Votes already placed) Oscar Farrell

WANTED: Two lunch periods—Abe Reeves

FOR SALE: A good ford touring car. Am unable to buy license—Call for Albert List

FOR SALE: A slightly used jar of mustache grower. Results guaranteed—Joe Chelf

WANTED: Advice on handling a husband—Miss V Liggett

WANTED: More Saturday nights—Bill Eastman

WANTED: A Biology student who isn't looking for a "snap course"—Mr. Dodson

WANTED: A little peace and quiet in the 4B English Class—Miss Murphy

WANTED: An effective scheme for keeping "some" students from eating in lunch room between periods—Mrs. Lowe

WANTED: Some new good looking boys to come to H. H. S.—Cora Speight

WANTED: A Senior English Class with NO Juniors in it—Seniors

WANTED: Uma B's secret of waving her hair—Tom Malise

WANTED: An interpreter—Zelletta Roper

WANTED: A new shade tree—"THE PEAR TREE HUBBLE"

WANTED: Some people who can appreciate good music—Vernon and Horace

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One date for the Junior-Senior Banquet—Margaret Smart



The Speculator

"Sixty dollars," shouted the burley, red faced gentlemen, the knot in his black string tie becoming loose as he swung his arms to and fro in the typical auctioneer's fashion while pleading for higher bids.

Tony Giovanni Sandro Compello de Lane, well known in certain circles of the bowery, was taking in all of the fluent flow of speech, but none of the offers, because he could not break himself from the thousand dollars that he had so frugally accumulated so that he might return to his beloved "Italia". His knowledge of real estate, he admitted, was limited, and this idea had long raced through the mind of the short stocky Italian. He had managed to fight off the impulse until the bidding began to slow down, whereat they began to offer lots in Manhattan Island. Manhattan Island! Could it be possible that lots were selling in Manhattan Island for ninety dollars?

Having waited a second, he timidly said, "One hundred dolla."

The bidding ceased and Tony found himself possessor of ten lots.

He boarded a ferry to Manhattan and then a subway uptown. The jostling, after dinner crowd, his happy purchases, the beauty and splendor of the upper Bronx, of which he was practically unfamiliar, made him unusually affable, even to the drunk who bumped into him in the subway.

He reached Manhattan and went directly to his lots, or at least to the place where they should have been, only to find them occupied—occupied by the generous tide of the Atlantic Ocean.

Dejectedly he turned in the direction of his native country. He would return to the land of his fathers, leaving this "wicked" country as he had entered it—peniless.

The wine glass offered little compensation to the despondent speculator as he sat musing over the deceiving maps in an outdoor restaurant in Milan. For the first time in weeks a smile flitted across the features of Tony de Lane. He could use the maps as a ruse, at least, if questioned of his success in the land of riches.

He had not sat there long before he was accosted by a pleasant looking stranger—perhaps a German, at least not a fellow countryman. Not in the mood for starting a conversation, he waited for the stranger who did not do so immediately but became intensely ingrossed in the maps.

"Yours?" was his first query.

"Yeh!"

The stranger became more interested and started asking questions, as Tony had dreaded. Finding the lots in Manhattan, he investigated the deed to find if it was genuine, and then suspiciously questioned, "What are they worth?"

"Two thousand," answered Tony, evasively.

"I'll give you that much for them; I'm in the real estate business in America."

—Loftis Stroud.

Dear Mother, when I was only a child,
Were your two sweet hands all wrinkled with care?
Did that beautiful, silvery lock of hair
Glisten in Heaven's rays of sun so mild
When you looked down on me and faintly smiled?
Did your eyes gleam as stars of Heaven fair,
Were your tones like sounds of musical air,
When all cares and troubles on you were piled?
Now with out-stretched arms I kneel before thee,
As you recall yon happy days of old.
For the ancient world with Fame's great story,—
All its triumphs and all its sparkling gold,
In no way could rob me of the glory
Of all the precious Mother Love I hold.

Flora Jane Hertig.



"All On Account of Polly"

Senior Play

The family affairs of Mr. Beverly, a wealthy business man in New York City, with those luxury-loving daughters, a spendthrift son, and an improvident wife have reached a critical condition.

Into this atmosphere of selfishness, deceit, and false-show comes Mr. Beverly's ward, Polly Perkins, a modest heiress. Her very presence clarifies the atmosphere, and instead of adapting herself to her new surroundings, she sets out to make them conform to her own standards of simplicity and happiness. She places her legacy with sublime faithfulness into the hands of her guardian.

Through Polly's influence we see the better instincts of the Beverly family come to the surface. They realize that money is not everything and that Polly Perkins is a wonderful little person. Mr. Beverly is saved from ruin and Polly finds her own happiness in the good she has wrought and in the true love of Baldwin Beverly.



Cast of Senior Play

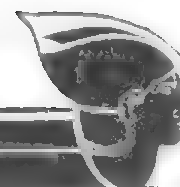
Ralph Beverly, Polly's Guardian	Herman Milliken
Baldwin, his son	William Eastman
Peter Hartleigh, a prospective son-in-law	E. J. Reeves
Silas Young, a money lender	Walter Shelby
Harkins, a butler	Vernon Robertson
Tommy, a poor little boy	Raymond Hoskins
Polly Perkins, a small town girl	Elizabeth Honeycutt
Jane Beverly, the wife	Margaret Smart
Hortense, her elder daughter	Flora Jane Hertig
Geraldine, her younger daughter	Una B. Groene
Mrs. Herbert Feather-Stone, of the "400"	Cora Speight
Mrs. Clarence Chadefield, a "climber"	Floye Smith
Marie, a maid	Lottie Mae Lee
Miss Rembrandt, a manicurest	Billie Beer
Miss Bushnell, a hair dresser	Sarah Wilkerson
Budgy, Tommy's sister	Jane Booth

Directors

Director in General	W. O. Davis
Stage Committee	Joe Chelf
	Wade Freudiger
	Tom Malaise
	E. J. Reeves
	Floye Smith
Property Manager	Zelletta Roper
Business Sponsor	Mr. Dodson
Business Manager	Ronda Winn
Publicity Committee	Marie Watson
	Cora Speight
	Horace Rich

Ushers

Louis Shifflett	Lela Robinson
Jack Jenkins	Ruth Standard
Harold Hitt	Elpha Moten
C. R. Jenkins	Ethel Gregory



Milestones of Yesterday

The Senior Class of '31 possessed a high degree of interest, zeal, and enthusiasm from the first of its school life. The brief association of our school years brought us some difficulties, much enjoyment, and various experiences. Our pathway of secondary education was four long years of useful study in an attempt to reach the midpoint of our future determination.

The ability of seizing and dispatching knowledge was made possible by our loyal teachers, who promoted the essential and fundamental merits in study and everyday life. We accomplished much as a whole, and at times some of us excelled previous records of the school in knowledge and talent. The spirit of our class was encouraging and delightful; the greatest factor for our success as a whole was the strong initiative power combined with such splendid cooperation that the class functioned exceedingly well.

In the eighth grade we started out with thirty-four,
Mr. Dodson was sponsor of our merry crew;
We lost three of our members—now with us no more—
But gained Wade Freudiger; we were then thirty-two.

A year rolled around, and we were Sophs at last,
Mrs. Forbes was our willing sponsor. We were then
Somebody, but we lost four of our good old class;
Our room was dwindling—We had new members to win.

Juniors next year and some of the students were new.
Lipna and Ethel, two cousins, from "Little School" came,
While Oscar Farrell from Polytechnic came, too,
But, with others added, our class was still the same.

Mr. Robertson our two new pupils greeted.
Lottie Lee from Breckenridge came at Christmas time.
Marie Watson from Strippling, who in track competed,
Joined us in the spring. Now our class was just fine.

But we were not very happy when we found out
Paul Hart had quit us, and Sadie Betty had left.
And when Carl Cashion dropped behind there was no doubt
That we must work, but on some cares we were bereft.

Nineteen thirty-one! We were Seniors! Was it true
That we were really there after long years of work?
We had lost Jeanne Gieghing, but we must not be blue,
Because there were lessons, and Seniors must not shirk.

Lela Robinson came to join this lucky class;
Abilene gave us Ruth Standard, basketball star;
Birdville furnished E. J. Reeves, a boy who will pass
As a student of the '31 Senior Class.

Thirty-two our class had now; amid ups and downs,
Our new teacher, Miss Murphy, did brighten our way,
But "SMILE" was our motto for we never did frown
Because we always turned work into wholesome play.

Many good times we, as Seniors, have had this year
Which we hope will live long in our memories clear.
When we in future look back on these days so dear
We know it will be with a right good will and cheer.



"Doctor, can you tell me who that terrible-looking man is over there?" asked Miss Prentiss.

"I can," replied the physician. "The man is my brother."

There was an awkward pause while Miss Prentiss strove vainly for something to say.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she stammered, blushing. "How silly of me not to have noticed the resemblance."

Mr. Adair: "I can tell a chicken's age by the teeth."

Mr. Robertson: Chickens have no teeth.

Mr. Adair: "No, but I have."

Albert: "Mr. Cromer how come your nose so big?"

Mr. Cromer: "I kept it out of other people's business and gave it a chance to grow."

Janese: "Oh, look! The players are all covered with mud. How will they get it off?"

Nancy: "What do you think the scrub team is for?"

Mr. Dodson: "Now, as you all know, the law of gravitation explains why we stay on earth."

Emory: "But how did people stay before the law was passed?"

Willie Ruth: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."

Beany: "Oh-h-h, because I am so restless and unconquered?"

Willie Ruth: "No, because you're all wet and you make me sick."

FOR BOYS ONLY
(Read Backwards)
Didn't you if girls be wouldn't you; this read would you knew we.

Mrs. Lowe: "Tea or coffee?"

Mr. Munden: "Coffee without cream."

Mrs. Lowe: "You'll have to take it without milk. We have no cream."

Mr. McCombs: "Is it cold enough outside for a coat?"

Mr. Cromer: "Yes, and pants, too."

Abe, the country lad deposited his nickel in the pay phone.

Operator: "Number please."

Abe: "Number, heck, you'd better give me my chewing gum."

A SHORT SHORT STORY

Mr. Dodson was leisurely making out some reports while the civics students conversed loudly with one another. There was general confusion in the class. Suddenly an intelligent looking gentleman entered and spoke to Mr. Dodson.

A dead silence came over the class, for it was rumored that the inspectors from Columbia had already started their survey.

The civics teacher quickly picked up a book and began asking questions on the lesson which had been recited the day before.

Now, some unscrupulous persons have insinuated that he did this on purpose, but let us remember that professors will be absent-minded.

After about five minutes of very excellent recitation, the gentleman asked:

Would any of the students who stood looking on politely in here be interested in buying a memory book?"

Loftis: "What do you think of this theme? Give me your honest opinion."

Miss Murphy: "It's not worth anything."

Loftis: "I know, but tell me anyway."

Liz: "I don't think I should get zero in this exam."

Mr. Adair: "I know it, but it's the lowest mark there is."

Miss Liggatt: "Parse the sentence, 'Bill married Mary.'"

Margaret: "'BILL'S' a noun because he's the name of something; because it joins Bill to Mary. MARRIED is therefore a conjunction; and MARY's a verb because she governs the noun."

Miss Piers: "Nuel, I'm only punishing you because I love you."

Nuel: "I wish I were brave enough to return your love."

Perch Eye: "Can I borrow a cigaret?"

Tom Wright: "Well, you ought to be able to you've had enough practice."

Ernest: "See this stick-pin?—It belonged to a millionaire!"

Clyde: "Who?"

Ernest: "Woolworth!"

David: "Say, pop, Mr. Lowe asked me to find the greatest common divisor."

Pop: "Great Scott! ■ that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid."

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You Have a House to Build!

You employ a carpenter to build a house but as time goes by you notice that his work is not well done. You also notice that your house is developing very slowly. You ask the carpenter why he doesn't make more rapid progress and he answers that his tools are dull. You advise him to sharpen his tools but he says that if he stops to do that he will have to stop work on your house.

You attempt to show him that he will save time by stopping to sharpen his tools—that he will do his work more competently, more quickly, and with more credit to himself.

The argument ends and the carpenter continues to do slovenly work and is inexcusably slow. You may not tell him so, but you conclude that he is extremely foolish.

Throughout this country are thousands of young people starting to build houses—the life houses in which they will find their pleasures or bear their sorrows. Some of these young folks are building with sharp tools, with mental faculties that have been whetted by training and that will cut sharp and true.

Other thousands are trying to build with the dullest sort of tools—with minds that have not been developed—that have not been sharpened to cut into the material, out of which life's great house is constructed.

Does it require a prophet to tell in advance which of these groups of young

people will build the kind of houses that the world will admire—the kind that they themselves will be proud of and the kind in which they can live comfortably and happily?

Youthtime is planning time and building time. It comes but once. Neglect it and it is lost forever. Neglect it and it carries into after years trouble that may be vexatious and disabling.

Youthtime is the time to sharpen mental tools for the great building job that lies ahead, and those of us who have our houses well along toward completion can only think as you do of the carpenter who is building your house—that the boy or girl who permits anything to crowd out the opportunity to get an education is indeed foolish.

There is a nation-wide movement on among practical educators to emphasize the following program in education:

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Then, college or university.

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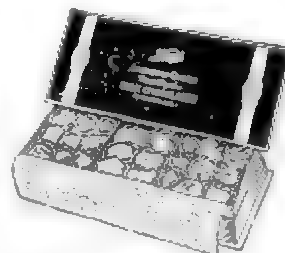
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